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WRITER CLAIMS GLASSES SOLD WHEN NOT NEEDED

A writer for Weekend Magazine discovered that in some cities of Canada optometrists sell glasses to people who don't need them. In a controversial article in this issue he describes how they found ten different things wrong with his eyes, although his oculists had decided he had perfect vision.

Churchill Postpones Departure

Retirement Unaffected By Change in Holiday

(Reuters and UP Dispatches)

LONDON—Sir Winston Churchill has postponed the start of a Mediterranean vacation from April 9 to April 12.

The change in his arrival date, reported from Sicily, was not interpreted in London as an alteration in the timing of the retirement, expected next Tuesday.

The delay in the start of his Sicilian holiday means he will not be back in London for the politically important budget presentation on April 19.

The prime minister by tradition is present for the politically potent budget presentation.

Thus Churchill's leisurely approach to the start of his vacation strengthened the general belief here that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will be prime minister by budget time.

Opinion is hardening everywhere in Britain today that Churchill will step down as prime minister next Tuesday.

The authoritative news agency, Press Association, says "there is now every reason to believe that on Tuesday Sir Winston Churchill will drive from 10 Downing Street to Buckingham Palace where he will place his resignation as prime minister in the hands of the Queen."



Unmasks Soon?

Igor Gouzenko, masked since he broke a Russian spy ring in Canada nine years ago, may reveal his face publicly in June. The former Russian embassy cipher clerk's novel "The Fall of a Titan" has been chosen Canada's best in 1954. Gouzenko and four other Canadian writers will get the Governor-General's literary awards at a Canadian Authors' Association dinner at Queen's University. (See Page 14 for other winners.)

WIRE BRIEFS

Saigon Threatened

By New Rebel Forces

SAIGON, Indo-China (UP)—

A spearhead of rebel reinforcements reached to within artillery range of civil war-torn Saigon tonight.

The approach of the new forces caused leaders of rebel political-religious sects to issue another demand for the resignation of American-backed Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

Duke Hurries Home

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (AP)—

The Duke of Edinburgh arrived here Friday on the royal yacht Britannia from naval manoeuvres in the Mediterranean.

Within minutes he was off again by helicopter to join the Queen and their children at Windsor Castle.

Malenkov Sighted

MOSCOW (UP)—Former

Premier Georgi Malenkov was reported today to have been seen recently driving away from the Kremlin, stilling for the moment rumors of his "mysterious disappearance."

Transport Strike

AMSTERDAM (Reuters)—

Dutch soldiers today took over the control of street cars as a public transport strike entered its third day in Amsterdam.

Israel Protests Blast

TEL AVIV, Israel (UP)—

An Israeli army spokesman said today an Israeli command car was blown up by a land mine planted by Egyptians along the armistice line.

Three passengers in the car were seriously injured by the blast near Nahal Oz, he claimed.

Army Budget Okayed

PARIS (AP)—The National

Assembly Friday night approved a hand-to-mouth military budget measure covering expenses of France's armed forces for the next three months.

Plane Missing

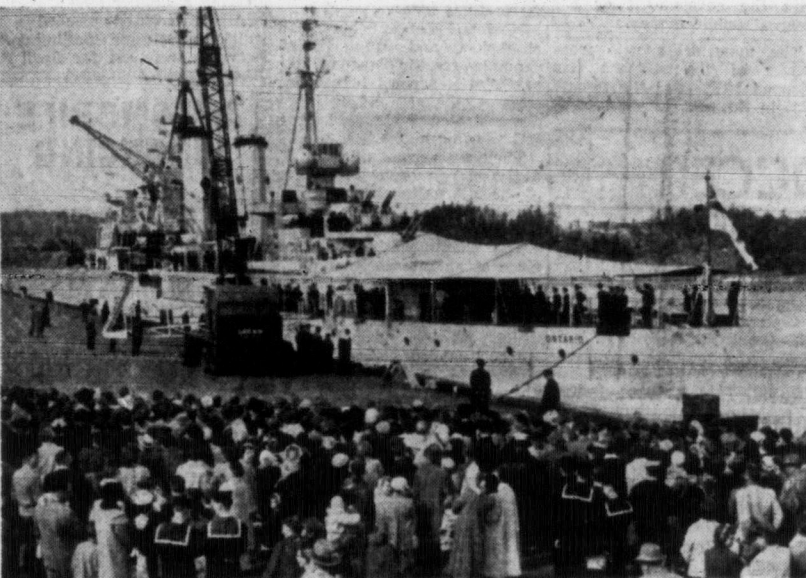
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP)—

The Alabama highway patrol said today a search is being organized for an air force C-47 transport plane unreported for seven hours on a flight to Macon, Ga.



CLAIMANT TO THE TITLE OF CHAMPION LETTER WRITER among navy wives was on hand to greet Ontario on her return from three-month training cruise, Mrs. John V. Parent

(white dress centre), wrote 10 letters daily to her husband during his absence as crew member, for a total of close to 1,000 letters. No, she didn't get as many answers.



SPARKING IN HER COAT OF TROPICAL PAINT, HMCS Ontario was greeted by about 1,000 people when

she docked at HMC Dockyard in warm sunshine this morning. (Times Photos by Halkett.)

TWO COUGARS TOP VOTING FOR LEAGUE ALL-STAR SQUAD

Two members of Victoria Cougars led the voting and placed on the Western Hockey League all-star team this year.

They were left-winger Andy Heberton and defenseman Pete Durham, each of whom polled 84 out of a possible 90 votes.

Goalie Marcel Pelletier and centre Ed Dorohoy were named to the third team, Pelletier with 31 votes and Dorohoy with 19.

The WHL all-star selections will be found on Page 12.

Formosa Attack Needs Russian 'Clearance'

LONDON (UP)—Communist China has pledged not to attack Formosa—and perhaps Quemoy and Matsu as well—without "clearance" from the Kremlin, diplomatic reports said today.

British observers said the Russians had given a strong impression of being anxious to avoid involvement in a Far Eastern war over Formosa. This impression was gained from recent diplomatic soundings in Moscow, the sources said.

Latest diplomatic reports received here said the Chinese commitment to Moscow was understood to form part of a recent alignment making major Chinese as well as Russian moves conditional on mutual approval.

The sources said the Kremlin is aware of Peking's sensitivity and is playing a careful hand to preserve its alliance with Red China at almost all cost—short of involvement in a Far Eastern war.

The sources said the growing importance attached by Moscow to the Chinese alliance was reflected in the increasing influx of experts on China in the Kremlin's highest councils.

The latest agreements were understood to bind both sides in such a manner that no major step can be taken by either party without a go-ahead from the other.

But at the same time, the sources said, Russia appears anxious to draw Red China closer into European policies to strengthen its own bargaining power with the West.

A Chinese representative was

'Worst Yet' Earthquake Killed 327

DANSALAN CITY, Philip-

pines (AP)—Lanao provincial officials today listed 327 persons dead, 254 injured and tremendous damage in the wake of Friday's disastrous earthquake, the most intensive ever recorded in the southern Philippines. Uncounted thousands are homeless.

Crop damage alone in the corn-growing region of Lake Lanao was estimated at \$5,000,000.

The largest death toll apparently was in the Lake Lanao area, where a 'quake-caused tidal wave swept away hundreds of homes and inundated a wide area.

Disrupted communications have yielded only a trickle of the tragic details of the mighty earth shocks which rocked the island for eight hours.

Cities and villages were shattered. Yawning cracks split highways. Bridges were twisted. Churches, public buildings and houses collapsed—some of them sliding into Lake Lanao.

LAKE LEVEL DROPPED

The waters of Lake Lanao dropped three or four feet, apparently drained by a fissure on its floor. The lake is about 20 miles long and 10 miles wide.

Seven Drug Arrests

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Drug detail officers have arrested seven suspected drug addicts during the past two days and charged them with possession of drugs, the police department reported today.

LONDON (Reuters)—A mass meeting of strikers in London's newspaper stoppage turned down today a proposal to resume work pending the setting up of a government fact-finding court to look into the wage dispute which started March 24.

MANCHESTER (Reuters)—Police today dispersed a large news-starved crowd struggling to obtain early editions of Manchester's two evening newspapers. They were eager for racing and football news dried up by the current newspaper strike of the national newspapers printed in London.

Chelsea Wins To Increase Soccer Lead

LONDON (UP)—First division teams which contributed stars to the England-Scotland soccer match today were hard-pressed to maintain their places in the standings, although Chelsea won and widened its lead in the race.

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In the international match England trampled Scotland 7-2 at Wembley Stadium. (See scores page 2.)

Big 'O' Ends Pacific Cruise

Real Thrill For Cadets

By PETE LOUDON

First sea training under the Navy's newest plan to create junior officers ended at Esquimalt Harbor today for 79 cadets attached to HMCS Venture.

HMCS Ontario, Pacific Command cruiser especially equipped as a floating classroom for the young men who will ease a serious shortage of junior RCN officers, docked at 10 a.m. after three months in South Pacific waters.

Less than a year ago the cadets were finding their legs too long for their high school desks—now they've found the world too can be small.

Just months ago they wandered on Douglas and Yates, on Bloor and Yonge Streets, on Portage and Main. Now they know the streets of Sydney, Brisbane, Pearl Harbor, Suva.

BIG CROWD

A crowd of close to 1,000 packed the dockyard jetty and sunshine blazed on the polished horns of Naden band as Ontario and her escort came alongside. There were welcoming cries in French as well as English—17 of the cadets are from Quebec, one comes from Newfoundland, six are from Victoria.

One day these youngsters will be officers. But that day is still far off. On this cruise they learned seamanship the palm-blistering way, pulling on sweeps in cutter races, dragging wet cable and heavy hawsers, learning paint-brush drill and how to make a deck shine.

LOOK LIKE MEN

No gold braid yet; a blue sweater and work trousers with a seaman's dirk hanging from their waists on a lanyard, was the uniform they wore for the dockside reception. More than one parent realized that although the cadets don't quite look like officers—they are starting to look like men.

For three months they've risen at 0615 and their day hasn't ended until 2200 hours. To civilians that's 16 hours with no overtime.

Their shore leave was earned by study and work and they were back aboard early. No overnight leaves. Most of their trips ashore were in organized parties. But they had time to load their lockers with souvenirs and their minds with memories.

They saw the volcano erupt at Hilo in Hawaii, they saw the damage done by flood havoc in Australia, they baked like ducks in an oven in the heat of Suva.

They fished for shark off New Zealand and though they landed none they saw marlin taken. And they knew the pride that comes with flashing Canada badges before the Canadian colony in Sydney.

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ANXIOUS FOR THE FIRST GLIMPSE OF "daddy" since he said goodbye in January is young Gregg Seip. W. S. Shaw helped the youngster by lifting him high in the air to spot his father, PO H. Seip.

Chinese Reds Charge Air Violation by U.S.

TOKYO (UP)—Peiping radio

today charged the United States with four "provocative" air violations of Chinese territory. The broadcast monitored in Tokyo said 18 planes were involved.

The Reds said the first violation occurred around noon Friday when four American planes flew into Shantung province and circled over an area five miles east of Chiao in Chiao Tung peninsula.

"The Chinese Peoples Republic air force immediately flew up and repulsed" the American aircraft, the broadcast said.

At 1.59 p.m. two U.S. naval aircraft violated the sky over

Hai Kou and Cheng Mai on Hainan Island, according to Peiping. Four minutes later four naval planes also flew over Jing An on the same island. At 2.14 p.m. eight naval planes flew over Pao Ting and San Ya on Hainan, the Reds said.

The Communist broadcast said these flights were a "violation of Chinese territory and sovereignty."

The purpose, the broadcast said, "was clearly to worsen the tense situation in the Far East." It said the Chinese people were watching the "development" of these "provocations."

Motorbike Rider Injured in Crash

Police rushed teen-aged Leo Appleby to Jubilee Hospital with head injuries received when the motorbike he was riding collided with a pickup truck at the intersection of Hillside and Prior shortly before 1 p.m.

A passenger, Robert Allison, 15, 2572 Prior, was thrown to the pavement and received a cut right hand, but was not taken to hospital.

Driver of the truck was Ron Black, RR1 Thetis Lake Road.

Billy Graham Sick

GLASGOW, Scotland (UP)—

Billy Graham cancelled the afternoon sermon in his "tell Scotland" crusade today because of a throat infection and a high temperature.

Blockade Parley

BERLIN (UP)—The West

German government opened talks with the Communist East today in an urgent effort to lift the Soviet-inspired economic squeeze on West Berlin.

Tickets Going Fast For Medical Forum

More than 1,000 tickets for seats at Central Junior High on April 14 have been issued to the medical forum on heart disease.

The forum is jointly sponsored by the Times and the Victoria Medical Society. The society is providing a panel of doctors to discuss various phases of heart disease.

On page 8 today the form for ticket applications is repeated for those who have not already mailed it.

Admission is free, but tickets are being issued on application. These must be obtained to guarantee a seat.

When the full capacity of 1,700 has been applied for, an announcement will be made.

Literally hundreds of questions relating to heart disease have been asked by people intending to be present. These have been placed before a special committee of the medical society to be sorted and consolidated.

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Looked over th' Big O an' I'm ready t' add a Big K.

Looks like Saanich taxes'll be like th' TV aerial business—a put-up job.

Spring is th' time when y' wonder how y're goin' t' git all them jobs done that y'd planned t' do durin' th' winter.



IN PARLIAMENT

Drew Warns of Dangers Facing Western Powers By German Rearmament

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

Opposition Leader George Drew says reunification of East and West Germany is constantly in the minds of Germans and the West must be prepared to meet the dangers of rearming West Germany.

Rearmament is a bold and necessary step, Mr. Drew said Friday.

But West German forces to be formed under the Paris agreement should be watched closely by allied staff officers to guard against any attempt at reunifying Germany by force.

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Under last year's amendments to the National Housing Act, the government decided to restrict CMHC activities in the direct lending field, leaving most of it to commercial lenders, such as chartered banks, insurance companies and other institutions.

TCA is planning on a reduced surplus of \$200,000 for this year, the company told the railway committee Friday.

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Pipeline East May Start Soon

Companies Reported in Ottawa To Be Showing Interest in Plan

By VICTOR MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—A conviction is growing in federal government circles that a start may yet be made this year on the construction of a gas pipeline from Alberta to Winnipeg as the first stage in an all-Canada gas line from the West to Toronto and Montreal.

TORONTO (BUP)—Donald C. MacDonald, Ontario CCF party leader, Friday night called on the federal government not to renew the Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited franchise for a natural gas pipeline between Alberta and eastern Canada.

More than one pipe line company is reported in informed sources here to have expressed an interest in the project. It is expected that when Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited seeks an extension of its franchise from the Board of Transport Commissioners this month developments might take place that could see a start made on the project this spring.

The developments at this stage are merely in the rumor and speculative stage with some hints being dropped in government circles the Imperial Oil Company through its subsidiary, Interprovincial Pipe Lines, is reported to have been approached and may appear on the scene when an application is made to the board by Trans-Canada for a year's extension of its franchise beyond the April 30 cutoff date.

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Sentence Date Set in Biggest Tax Fraud Case

4 Manitobans Evaded \$1.2 Million Taxes

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP)—Sentence will be passed here Tuesday on the directors of three St. Boniface livestock firms who pleaded guilty on Friday to 160 charges of tax evasion and making false returns.

Crown counsel termed it the "largest tax evasion case ever to come to court in Canada."

The men are: Elia Trepel, 60; Harold Feinstein, 60; Louis Feinstein, 63; Moses Levin, 62; and Moses Cohen, 74.

Total amount of taxes due, plus interest, and exclusive of any fines that may be imposed, is \$1,200,000. The revenue department said actual amount of taxes involved is \$721,895.92, payment of which was evaded over a period of 10 years from 1942.

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Sommers Hits Murphy Creek Water Scheme

Ottawa's Kaiser Dam Alternative
Seen Flooding Kootenay Towns

TRAIL (CP)—A dam at Mica Creek with American participation was the key to bringing industry to the Kootenays, Lands Minister Robert Sommers told the Trail Kiwanis Club Friday night.

But he said American interest had lessened because of the "hassle" over the proposed Kaiser dam at Castlegar.

Mr. Sommers, in defending the proposed deal with Kaiser, said an alternative dam at Murphy Creek was not advisable because backed up waters would flood the Brilliant farming area, Robson, half of Castle, the CPR railway tracks and stretches of highway.

He said test drilling at Murphy Creek, only recently resumed, had been discontinued more than a year ago when preliminary results indicated a dam at that site was not economically feasible.

New Federal Law 'Serious' for B.C.

Mr. Sommers said the Kaiser Aluminum Co. had spent \$200,000 drilling at Castlegar on the strength of a letter from the Bonneville power administration which stated there was no reason an agreement could not be worked out.

Final approval of any deal with Kaiser depended on a firm agreement between the company and Bonneville.

The minister said he and Attorney-General Robert Bonner were going to Ottawa, not to defend the Kaiser deal, but to discuss a federal bill which would control the export of

river water across international boundaries. He said the bill had serious connotations for property rights within every province in Canada.

The people of British Columbia would net \$261,000,000, including interest, over a 50-year period under the Kaiser plan.

"Nobody has put forward a better proposal," he said.

The 50-50 deal proposed as an alternative would net British Columbia \$110,000 a year compared with \$2,000,000 a year under the scheme favored by the provincial government.

New Pend Oreille Dam Starts Power Output

SEATTLE (AP)—Albeni Falls dam, on the Pend Oreille river, north of Spokane, began feeding electricity to the power-hungry U.S. Pacific Northwest on March 24, eight days ahead of schedule, the Army Engineers disclosed Friday.

Generator No. 1, the first of three at the dam, had been due

to go "on the line" April 1, but sailed through its test runs so well it went into fulltime production one week ago Thursday, said Col. N. A. Matthias, Seattle district engineer.

The power unit is made up of a 19,600 horsepower turbine and a 14,200 kilowatt generator.

Actual production Friday was only 9,000 kilowatts because water in Lake Pend Oreille behind the dam has been lowered sharply by release of water to help maintain the output of power at larger downstream plants on the Columbia river, into which the Pend Oreille feeds.

The second generating unit at Albeni Falls is scheduled to begin operating July 1 and third and last Sept. 1. The rated power output of the dam is 42,600 kilowatts.

VGH Lifts 2-Year Ban On Dr. Rush

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver General Hospital board of trustees has lifted the hospital suspension imposed on Dr. Raymond Rush in 1953.

The ban was placed on Dr. Rush by both VGH and St. Paul's Hospital when he was convicted of manslaughter in the death of his wife Nov. 30, 1953.

When he won an acquittal Sept. 28, 1954, St. Paul's lifted its ban, but VGH maintained the suspension.

Restoration of Dr. Rush to the visiting staff of the hospital allows him to treat patients in the hospital, use hospital facilities and bring his patients into the hospital.

His appointment is for the academic year ending June 30, when all visiting staff doctor's appointments come up for renewal.

Famous Stonecutter Falls to Death

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph Ratti, master stonecutter who carved much of the beauty into the National Episcopal Cathedral, fell to his death Friday from a scaffold high on the building.

Ratti, 67, had just carved a gargoyle 80 feet above ground when he fell through an opening of his scaffold to a second scaffold 15 feet below. A church official said it was the first serious accident in the construction of the cathedral which began 48 years ago and still is far from completion.

Cardinal Wysinski Reported Out of Jail

VIENNA (AP)—Quoting unconfirmed reports reaching Vienna, the Australian Roman Catholic news service Kathpress said Friday Stefan Cardinal Wysinski had been released from prison by Polish authorities. Kathpress said that according to these reports the cardinal, 53, is suffering from tuberculosis and has been transferred from Lidzbark prison to Warsaw for an operation. He now is held under house arrest at his Warsaw residence, the news service said.

Ottawa Bucks Proposed U.S. Curbs on Metals

Lead, Zinc Tax
Would Slash Trade

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has again formally protested a proposal that the United States restrict imports of lead and zinc.

The protest, presented to the U.S. state department in Washington Thursday, is against an amendment by Ohio Republican Senator George Bender to the Eisenhower administration's reciprocal trade agreements bill now under study by the U.S. Senate finance committee.

The amendment would impose a two-cents-a-pound tax on imports of lead and zinc if prices for those products fell below 15 cents and 13 cents a pound, respectively.

The first formal protest was lodged by Canada about a year ago when the U.S. tariff commission recommended restrictions on lead and zinc imports. The commission held that American firms could not compete against Canadian companies, thus causing mine shutdowns and unemployment.

President Eisenhower turned down the commission recommendations.

POSITION RESTATED

External Affairs Minister Pearson said in the Commons Tuesday that, following introduction in Congress of Senator Bender's amendment, Canada's position had been "restated and, I hope, reinforced."

Another protest has been made by Canada to the U.S. in the last two weeks in the resources field.

On March 16 a formal protest was lodged in Washington against a U.S. proposal to restrict imports of crude oil from Canada and other countries. The note said such action would have an unfortunate and damaging effect on the Canadian oil industry.

The proposal, made by a U.S. cabinet committee, now is before the Senate.

Trade Minister Howe said earlier this week that Canada has received a reply to the protest and that the government is seeking permission of the U.S. state department before making it public.

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SCREEN STAR Olivia De Havilland and French movie writer Pierre Galante were married today in the little red brick schoolhouse of the French village of Yvov-Le-Marron.

The bride and groom arrived 15 minutes late from the hunting lodge of Mayor Jean Prouvost, two miles outside the town. The meeting-room of the village council on the second floor of the schoolhouse was crowded with personalities of stage and society.

It was her second marriage and Galante's first. She is 38, he is 45. Miss De Havilland and screen writer Marcus Goodrich were divorced in 1952.

In a front-row seat was Miss De Havilland's five-year-old son, Benjamin Goodrich.

April Fool Farce Nets Bandit \$7,277

Comedy of Errors in Hold-Up Fantasy
Played With Bravado in Wall St. Bank

NEW YORK (AP)—A bold young bandit held up a crowded bank at the hub of the United States financial world Friday, and after a stroll with a helpful bank guard, walked calmly away with \$7,277.

The fantastic sequence of chance and bravado, which had the overtones of an April Fool's farce, came as the Wall Street area was crowded with lunch-hour thousands.

Carrying a canvas bag, the youth entered the busy downtown branch of the Marine Midland Trust Company. Holding one hand in his pocket as if he had a weapon, he shoved a note to a teller.

"Keep calm," the ink-printed note read. "I want money. Put all the money in the bag. Give me five minutes to get out."

Teller Robert Y. Barham nervously crammed the bag full of currency. As the youth walked away with it, Barham began waving the hold-up note wildly in the air.

A bank guard, noticing the gesture and thinking a customer had forgotten something, intercepted the robber and politely led him back to the window.

The teller was speechless under the youth's steely gaze. Without batting an eye, the bandit thanked the guard, who

turned away. Then with a parting hard look at teller Barham the bandit again made an unhurried departure.

JERUSALEM (Reuters)—Israeli archeologists have turned up the ruins of a palace used by Herod Antipas, Roman tetrarch of Galilee and Peraea. The ruins, nearly 2,000 feet above the Dead Sea, may give the world new information about the later years of the ruler to whom Pontius Pilate sent Jesus Christ for trial.

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61 GREEKS FLY TO CANADA TO END 10-YEAR SEPARATION

TORONTO (BUP)—Sixty-one Greek women and children separated from their husbands and families for almost 10 years were due here by plane today.

The travelers ranged in age from five to 50, and most of the children were babies when their fathers last saw them.

The immigrants were Greek nationals scattered in Iron Curtain countries after the 1947 uprisings in their homeland.

The plane trip ended three years' negotiations by the Canadian Red Cross to bring the families from behind the Iron Curtain.

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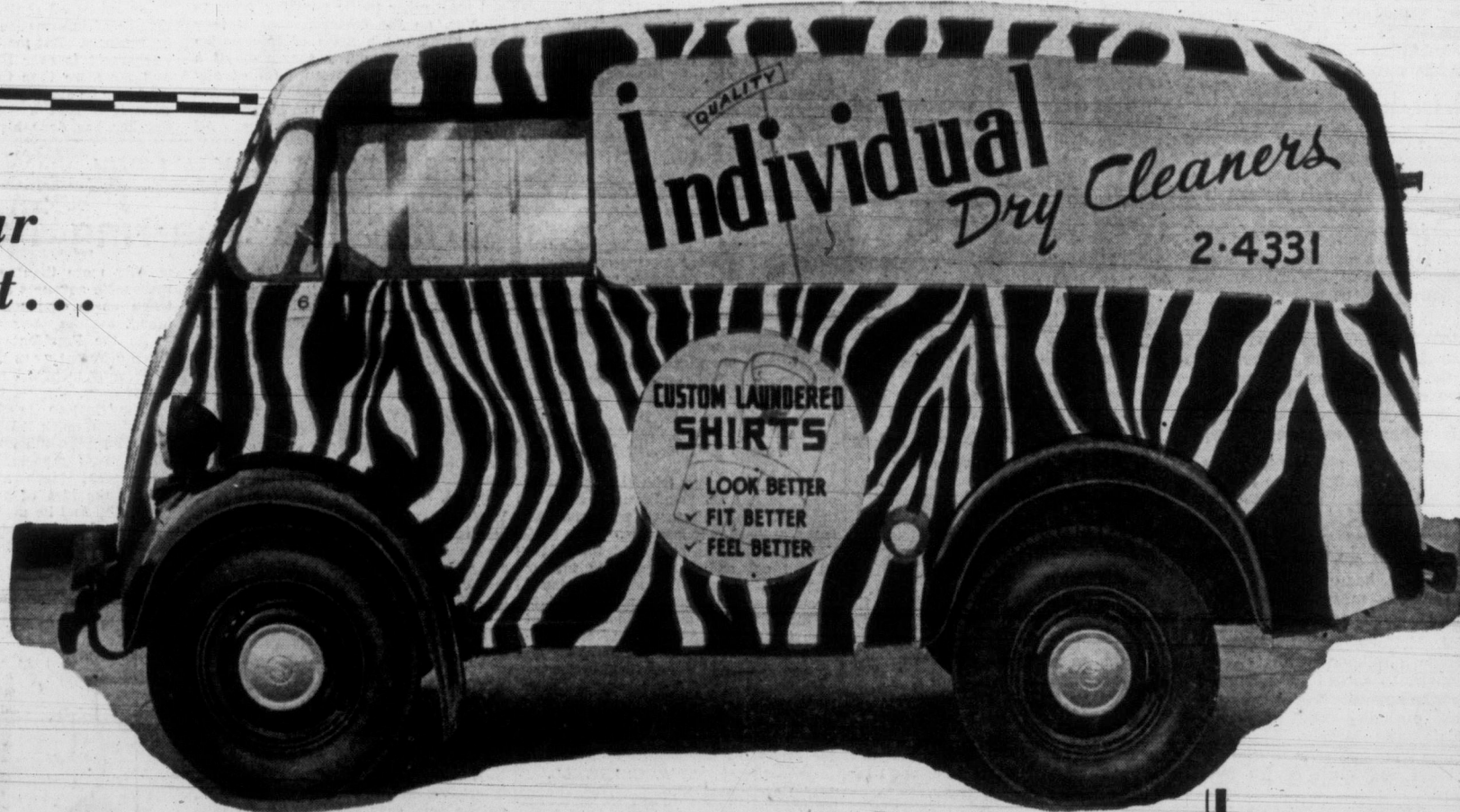
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They Call It Fair Trade

WHAT WE IN CANADA CALL "retail price maintenance" is called "fair trade" in the United States. Both names mean the same thing—the legal right of a manufacturer to dictate the retail price at which his products may be sold in the stores.

In Canada this system was prohibited some two years ago by act of Parliament. South of the border it is legal in many states. But "fair trade" as they call it there (with unconscious irony) seems to be on the way out, as it is already out here.

The Eisenhower Government moved into this controversial question a while ago by appointing an investigating committee of sixty distinguished Americans. Their report is now ready and its contents have become generally known. They find, in brief, that "fair trade" is a "violation of the most elementary principles of a dynamic free enterprise system" and invites "further encouragement on the free market philosophy that the antitrust laws subscribe."

Of course the state laws legalizing "fair trade" completely violate the spirit if not the letter of the antitrust principles long followed by the national legislature. The national legislature itself, however, has broken those principles by the famous Miller-Tydings amendment to the Sherman Act and the McGuire amendment to the Federal Trade Commission Act, which permits "fair trade."

Nevertheless, the Supreme Courts of Nebraska and Georgia recently found the local "fair trade" laws unconstitutional and four other states have outlawed similar legislation.

Now that the Eisenhower Govern-

ment has secured a finding from a non-partisan study—doubtless the finding it wanted—the whole issue will be re-opened in the Congress. Representative Emanuel Celler, of New York, has announced already that he will move to repeal the legislation which permits "fair trade."

If this move has the support of the Government, as seems certain, it may well succeed in the present Congress. In that event the policy of the Canadian Government in prohibiting "retail price maintenance" will find vindication not only in Canadian but in American experience.

We were told in Canada by the supporters of the former system that many business concerns would be ruined if local price competition were permitted in manufacturers' products. Nothing of the sort has happened.

In the United States the public was told that retail prices fixed by manufacturers would be the minimum possible price. But some ten thousand so-called "discount houses" have sprung up throughout the nation to sell goods at prices far below those forced on other retailers and by this competition have greatly damaged established stores.

It is no wonder that the retailer begins to revolt against a system which may seem to protect his profits but often imperils them by holding his prices above competitive levels.

If the United States Congress now follows the sound example of the Canadian Parliament, North America will be rid of the evil now denounced by an impartial body of experts and one more restraint on competition will be removed.

Take the Profit Out of Narcotics

VANCOUVER HAS PRODUCED two widely divergent views on the treatment of narcotic addicts in the last few days.

Police Chief Mulligan has urged their isolation to an island colony—a prison colony of sorts in which they might help to support themselves by farming.

Members of the studious Community Chest and Council narcotics committee reject that suggestion. They hold that any effort to rehabilitate addicts would be defeated if they were removed from the society into which they must be integrated.

But on one point the chief and the committee seem in agreement. Both say the present system of trying to handle the narcotic evil is a failure.

It may be assumed that the committee to be appointed this month by the Provincial Government will take both positions under consideration.

More important than that should be the decision of the committee to seek the assistance and advice of informed medical men. Doctors come into direct contact with addicts not chiefly as criminals, but as people

suffering from a disease. Members of the profession are not prone to mawkish sympathy for such people, but they are in a position to consider the problem in a constructive way. They are not hedged by "the legal strictures imposed on police."

And since doctors, by the nature of their work, have a sensible knowledge of the world, they recognize, in most cases, the fact that present methods fail because the laws under which those methods are applied do not take the profit out of the illegal narcotics traffic.

There may be a measure of sense in isolating criminal addicts on an island, where they may be given treatment. That type, as veteran police officers have frequently stated, provides many peddlers, since an addict reportedly will do anything—including selling narcotics to others—to obtain his own supply.

But what value can come from this isolation if the element of profit remains in illegal sales? Harsh as penalties may be, when one addict-peddler is taken out of circulation, another is found to take his place on the street-corner or in the beer parlor. That is a fact of which the police are only too well aware.

Col. Robert E. McCormick

COL. ROBERT E. McCORMICK, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, has died and the thinning ranks of mid-west isolationists have lost their champion.

Col. McCormick hated England. He made a religion of that hatred. He sought to spread its evil gospel among the ignorant. He failed, partly because prejudice could not replace principle, and largely because his doctrines were contrary to the heart and mind and spirit of his fellow citizens.

The United States had moved out of the feudal darkness in which his views could breed.

An organizational genius, a financial titan of an older newspaper generation, he has left a negative imprint on his times. If he served a valuable purpose perhaps it lay in his personification of ideas and attitudes more easily combatted because, in him, they were glaringly apparent. He gave identity to the tragic anachronisms the world around him had passed by.

'They Also Serve Who Only Stand and Wait'

BY MARGARET ROBBINS, From London

WHEN we first came to England we were much impressed by the cleanliness of the streets and parks, the almost complete absence of litter. We were quite convinced that the English were an orderly and a very tidy people. Experience has made us somewhat wiser and sadder. There is no doubt of the orderliness. Queuing is only one example of that. But, tidy? Well, not so much as we believed.

What we thought was tidiness was mostly produced by armies of people picking up, after the careless. A news item confirmed this. In the parks, three times as many men are needed to pick up litter as are needed to empty the bins.

This news item merely focussed our attention on something which was becoming more and more evident. Half the workers in England are employed waiting on, or cleaning up after, the other half.

You have only to spend a day in one

of London's many parks to be conscious of this. You no sooner sit down in a secluded place on a chair than you are approached by a ticket collector for your few pence which entitle you to sit there. You gradually become aware that the park is full of attendants, picking up litter, collecting chair money, looking after the restrooms and the car parks, selling food.

You look out of the window of your flat and see two or three times a day a street cleaner pushing his cart along, stopping continually to sweep up litter. You go to a restaurant. You are surrounded by waiters—for food, for wine, bus boys, waitresses. The service is superb but sometimes you feel a little hemmed in by hovering help.

The bus service in London is excellent—efficient and speedy. You realize that one explanation is that, unlike our Canadian system, there is always a second person to collect the fares. On the underground there are guards, station attendants sweeping and cleaning, ticket

As Our Readers See It

SO MANY CARS

Taking a stroll through the city and noting the huge stocks of new and used cars offered for sale, it would appear that car sales, in general, are fast approaching the saturation point. Hence when reading that item on Page 5 of March 28th '53 titled: "30-hour work-week next aim of Reuther's auto workers" winding up with the paragraph and I quote: "We are going in year after year and ask for more and more and more etc." that idea does not synchronize with what may happen.

Already we have many makes of European cars, and we could wind up with rickshas from China or Japan for Canadian and U.S. products are fast losing out to more economical cars, both as to capital investment and upkeep. I sincerely hope, for industries' sake, some one wakes up before it is too late, that is, for Canada as a whole.

H. WYER.

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NOT ENOUGH CRICKET

It would appear that I have dropped a bomb in a hornets nest! (Discussion of rugby and reporting.) However, I think I am old enough and ugly enough to take everything that was thrown at me by your Sports Editor in his editorial last Saturday.

I notice that my letter was "edited" and all mention of cricket was omitted in the printed version.

There are hundreds of cricket enthusiasts in this city who would have enjoyed reading more detailed accounts of the recent series of Test matches in Australia, than the scant few lines which appeared in your paper.

During some matches a short item appeared giving the score at the end of the first day, but no details.

J. A. HOBDAY.

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CHANCE TO DECENTRALIZE

At frequent intervals we read in the press of projects which are estimated to cost enormous sums of money, and which have to be carried out mainly for one purpose and that is to move people in and out of the Vancouver Metropolitan Area.

On March 10th the cost of "two river crossings and the super highway" was quoted at thirty million dollars.

What is the second Lion's Gate Bridge to cost?

What is the cost for "the planned three-lane bridge to span Burrard Inlet"? The Oak Street Bridge, on which a tender has lately been let, is to cost eight million dollars.

It is true that many of these projects are planned to pay tolls. While they will no doubt often start as toll projects, will they so finish?

I wonder how much of this could have been avoided by distributing the population of the Lower Mainland more evenly?

Can there be many places where the cost of bridges per hundred thousand population is greater than in the Vancouver area?

And yet so much seems to be done to artificially increase that population.

P. H. L.

CIVIL DEFENSE

Recently you were kind enough to publish my letter relative to "The H-Bomb." In the same issue of your good paper there was an article on your front page entitled "Defense Board Calls for Evacuation Area."

Why must we in Greater Victoria have to wait until some federal team of experts now in conference at Arnprior, Ont., arrives in Vancouver in April, 1956, to make our arrangements?

For the life of me I cannot figure out all this waste of time, as far as we in Victoria are concerned.

Will any enemy approaching our area give us sufficient time to pick up our kids, together with our valuables, goods and chattels? Reading the latest scientific news articles, I would suggest an attack by air by some foreign agency at 1 o'clock in the early morning when we are all sleeping or possibly at 11 o'clock a.m. when our children are in their various schools would at the present moment find us utterly unprepared.

May I suggest that citizens:

1. Prepare their own personal underground dugouts in basements or back yards.

2. Stock such dugouts with essential canned goods, blankets, first aid equipment, etc.

Have some radio, television, phone or some logical communication whereby they may keep in touch with civil defense authority if possible.

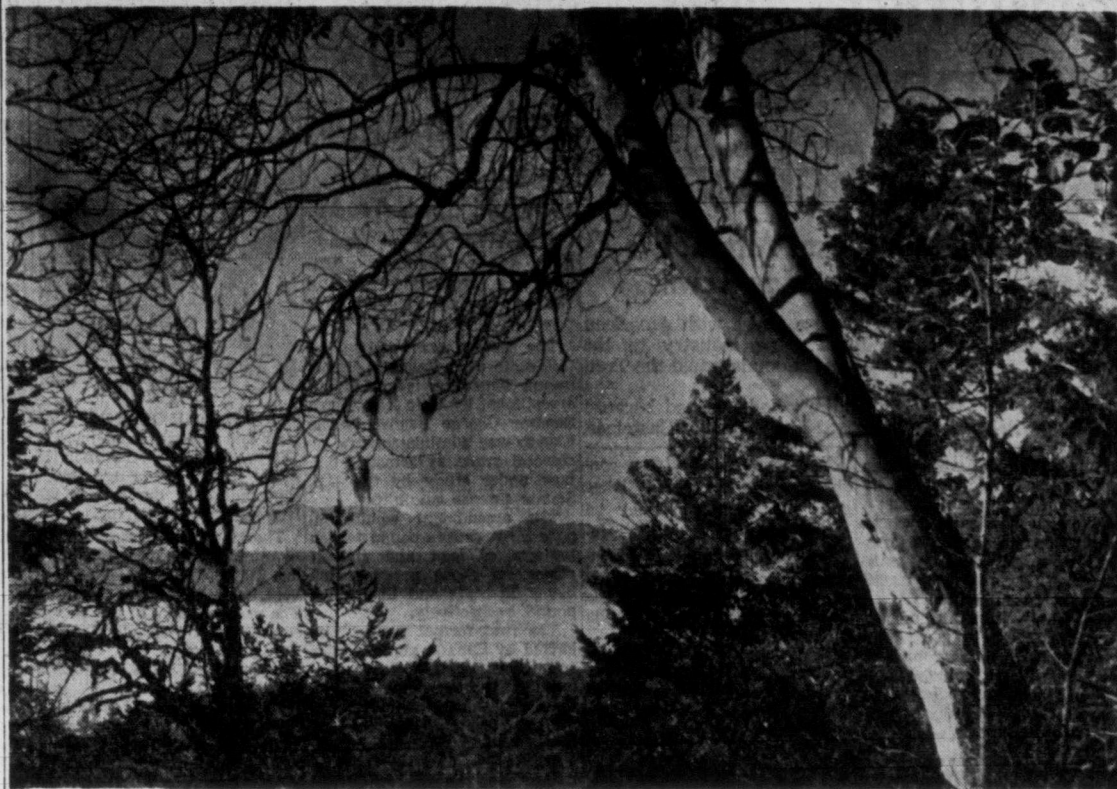
While there is plenty of time, let's all get out and get organized in our own simple way. The local provincial government can circulate plenty of data in the advent of an election. Why not have the Queen's Printer send out regular monthly bulletins to each voter on how to meet these various situations.

We have been taught that God helps those who help themselves and also with a little initiative on our own part we will be able to survive even before the arrival of the federalists in 1956.

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Vista



In John Dean Park

Ernie Glass

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Heard Any Speeches Lately?

SOME members of the Canadian Parliament are alarmed by a proposed rule which would cut their speeches down from forty to thirty minutes. If any member feels that way it is because he doesn't know how to make speeches.

He doesn't want to make a speech; he wants to make a document, which is a very different thing. It is because our Parliament is so crammed with documents and produces so few speeches that the public hardly hears it at all. And the real trouble is that most parliamentarians are too busy or too lazy to make speeches. It is the old story of Tallyrand's letter—he had no time to write briefly and therefore wrote at length.

Anyone possessed of a few facts can speak at length. It takes hard labor and high intelligence to speak or write briefly. Hansard, though little read, contains more facts than you can shake a stick at. Every fact relevant to our public affairs, and many more quite irrelevant, are crammed into those printed pages.

Let no elector imagine that Parliament is ignorant of the nation's business. The information, the learning, the endless figures and bewildering mathematical tables spread upon Hansard make the reader feel like an ignoramus. If you look hard enough everything, positively everything, is there—everything that is, but speeches.

Facts do not make a speech. They usually destroy a speech. Our politicians, and most other public speakers, seem to imagine, on the contrary, that if they have given out a mass of information they have given out a speech—as if a poet who wrote fourteen lines of any content had made a sonnet. In the speech, as in the sonnet, the information, if any, will be quickly forgotten. All

that matters is the impact of the speaker's mind on the listener's.

WE know that the greatest impact has always been delivered by the shortest speeches. Some other orator spoke for a couple of hours at Gettysburg but no one remembers anything but Lincoln's speech which could hardly have taken a full minute.

You will not find the master of modern orators, Winston Churchill, wasting precious time on a disjointed string of facts for, being a master, he knows that a great speech must rise above facts—not that it will be untrue but that it will extend truth into a fourth dimension and hence into the inner mind of the listener.

As in all art, it is only the power of evocation that counts. The listener or reader must do half the job, but he cannot do it without the stimulus of the orator or writer.

OUR parliamentarians may complain that thirty minutes are insufficient to contain their thoughts. If they are insufficient it follows that thoughts are lacking, and the lack is made up by information.

The larger and deeper the thoughts the more they will be concentrated and delivered like bullets. The smaller and thinner the thoughts the more space they will require. A man might write a library of books, or hold Parliament in continuous session for a year and never finish delivering his information about the world. If he has any real philosophy about life he will hardly spin it beyond thirty minutes, and more probably fifteen.

I AM well aware that Parliament is not an oratorical contest and that the exchange of information is a vital part of its business. But more information than Parliament is ever likely to remember, and far more than the public will ever read, can be stuffed into a half hour talk, even if it isn't a speech, provided the speaker has done his homework.

Unfortunately the speakers of Parliament generally seem to think that if they have amassed a set of facts, digested a mass of figures and memorized a sequence of words they have done their homework. In fact, they have only gathered together the raw materials of a speech and have not begun to refine it and extract its essence. That is why they need, or think they need at least forty minutes of the nation's time whenever they catch the Speaker's eye and why, as a result, Parliament's business is always in heavy arrears.

If they only knew it, the thirty-minute rule would greatly assist the debater by forcing him to discipline himself. That is the beginning of all craftsmanship. The same can be said of all speakers outside Parliament. They, too, are generally lazy and thus speak at length in a misguided attempt to give the listeners their money's worth.

The nation of Canada today rings with sounds which, for the sake of politeness, are called speeches but in fact are only sounds in a state of disorganization. But don't blame the poor speaker.

Why he should speak at all, why any man in his senses should spend several days preparing a speech (and it can hardly be done in less time) why he should go through the agony of delivering it and the convalescence of recovery afterwards merely to please some club or society which will be almost as bored as he is—this is a national mystery and also a minor tragedy.

WHY Parliament should wish to hear a member speak for forty minutes when he will speak much better in thirty, or even fifteen, I cannot imagine. Probably because we are tone-deaf and punch-drunk from too much sound, bewildered by too many words and thus incapable of knowing a speech when, by the wildest chance, we stumble on it. Anyway, a wise man delivers few or no speeches. Like Tallyrand, he is too busy to make them short and worth delivery.

By B. A. TOBIN

THE BIG THREE SEEK A LEVEL

First the Sparring Then the Conference

LIKE exploratory tentacles the fingers of diplomacy during the past few weeks have been feeling out the possibilities of a new meeting of the Big Three.

With the traditional caution of the diplomatic world it has been necessary to know the answer before the question can be publicly asked. But since all three powers are now openly encouraging the idea of a conference, there is good reason to believe that such a parley is in the making and may well take place later this year. France, too, may be included.

Prime Minister Churchill has been a leading proponent of talks among the heads of the three countries, Britain, Russia and the United States. As long ago as May, 1953, he was urging a "conference on the highest level... without long delay."

Now, ironically, there is every prospect that Sir Winston, the architect of the project, may himself not be present when the event occurs. His retirement from the prime ministership, perhaps long delayed in hopes of crowning his career with the fruits of a face-to-face settlement with Russia, appears to be imminent.

Even if a conference can be arranged, it appears more likely to be, at most, on the secondary level of foreign ministers, who may prepare the ground for a still later meeting of the chiefs of state. This would be at least a year hence, and few if any observers believe Sir Winston will continue to hold the reins of power until then.

Change of Position

As the result of U.S. insistence, Britain now apparently would be agreeable to a meeting on the lower level. But if this marks a change of position, it is still much less than the about-face executed by President Eisenhower.

For some time the United States leader has taken the position that Russia must make a concrete exhibition of good faith before he would consent to discussions of a general settlement. Such an attitude, of course, was born of past disappointments in meetings with the Soviet, whose representatives show a preference for propaganda rather than results when they mount an international rostrum.

But only a few days ago Mr. Eisenhower removed the condition he had imposed. He told a press conference that the examples of good faith he had cited—a Russo-Austrian peace treaty, free German elections, Korean unification—were

nothing more than examples; that any reasonable advances by Moscow could be taken as a demonstration of peaceful intent.

As the President said, there are a dozen different ways this might be done. Apparently mere willingness to meet was one of them.

The Russian reaction to this new stand was quick. Within a matter of hours Premier Bulganin took occasion to tell a Tass reporter that "the Soviet Government takes a positive attitude toward the idea of a great power conference." And he made reference to the fact that Moscow had recently proposed such a meeting to discuss an Austrian peace treaty.



PREMIER NIKOLAI BULGANIN

The Austrian treaty was not perhaps the best example he could use to impress the West with his good intent. On at least three occasions the Soviet has stalled international meetings with evasions and impossible conditions on this very question. But indicated now was at least a willingness to meet, whether or not there was honest intent to achieve results.

It has not always been so. If this new attitude by Moscow was genuine it indicated a significant change of policy. Had the Russians come to a new realization of the hydrogen age? Did they recognize that in a world frozen in fear—stalemated by powers so delicately balanced that to unleash one was to unleash universal havoc—there was no solution but negotiation and compromise?

If so, the hydrogen bomb could be credited with at least one victory. The grim, embattled world so recently envisioned by Prime Minister Churchill may

have moved a step nearer reality: "Where safety will be the sterile child of terror and survival the twin brother of annihilation."

There was another possible factor in the Russian attitude.

The rapid growth of Red China as a world power no doubt has been viewed with very mixed feelings in the Kremlin. Happy as the Marxists might have been to have a country with a quarter of the earth's population swing into the Communist ranks, the hard, practical politicians who run the Soviet state could not help but see a possible rival in the rising Chinese nation.

The new voice of China was heard with effect at Geneva when the Indo-China settlement became a victory for Mr. Chou En-lai. It has been heard even more belligerently in the Formosa crisis, and it is extremely significant that Soviet pronouncements on this vital question affecting world peace have been limited to a formal and perfunctory assurance of support for Peking if war breaks out.

Lusty Young Ally

Is China's new strength influencing Soviet policy? Is the Soviet more than a little alarmed by its lusty young ally? Does Moscow seek a western settlement to clear the decks for other possible crises?

If so, there are many topics for discussion. Mr. Eisenhower's references to Austria, Germany and Korea provide a start. But to them have been added other important issues.

It is obvious that the United States would prefer to talk about Formosa with the Russians rather than with the Chinese. Mr. Dulles' reference a few days ago to "the historic friendship between the Russian and American peoples" was an indication of a new approach by Washington.

But the "historic friendship" might well be strained beyond endurance before the talks got far. The new position of West Germany, for instance, armed and with sovereign powers, while strengthening the West adds fuel to the controversy attending an over-all German settlement.

Such issues remain clouded, perhaps beyond the ability or willingness of the three great powers to find a compromise solution. It is only when the cloud seems to assume a mushroom shape that the urgency of a peaceful settlement becomes over-riding.

Subway to Cut Corners

LONDON—Londoners are to have a brand new subway. Details such as the \$135-million financing have yet to be worked out but when that and the expected final approval of the government go through, London Transport is all set to get going on the project. All being well, it will be in operation in 1960. Unlike Toronto's cut-and-cover style of subway (a tunnel cut into the ground from above), it will be a real tube bored through the ground 45 to 60 feet under the surface and it will be the first new subway central London has had since 1907.

It's hard to realize that as one travels around London's underground system one is using systems that are almost 50 years old. While things haven't changed much down there over the years, there has been a revolution going on on the surface. Motor cars have replaced buggies, diesel and trolley buses have replaced horse-drawn buses and trams.

Big new buildings and factories have gone up. Huge apartment blocks have helped to cram more population into the city. Yet despite all this, it is a tribute to those who planned the subway before the turn of the century that the system fits in well with the modern needs of Londoners and is by no stretch of the imagination outmoded.

However, in one respect London's underground system is lacking. It's a bit of a problem getting across London diagonally from southwest to northeast. If you're at Victoria Station down in the bottom left-hand

corner of the map and want to make a connection at King's Cross Station in the top right-hand corner, you have to go the long way round the square, making two changes in transit. That's what this new subway is planned to obviate. Route C, as it is tentatively called for no particular reason, will cut the corners and take you directly from Victoria to King's Cross—and beyond to Tottenham, if you are interested.

This new subway will put London further in the lead as regards mileage of underground railways. Right now it leads with 253 miles of subways. New York is next with 240 and Paris third with 117 miles. Among other cities in the subway business, but with far less mileage are Brussels, Madrid, Moscow, Sydney (Aust.), Stockholm, Rome and our own Toronto. Moscow, despite all the propaganda about the magnificence of its stations, has only 37 miles.

Will there be any striking innovations in this new London subway? Not likely because as it is the London Tube has been keeping up with all the latest developments and has been doing quite a bit of innovating itself. Take that matter of New York's "express" services on its subway, for instance. Sounds like a good idea that London's underground might emulate? It doesn't need to.

Its ordinary subways have an average speed faster than New York's expresses! And another example: how to save money on the running cost of subway escalators. A bright spark of London Transport thought up an invention whereby the moving staircases coast slowly when there is nobody on them and speed up as soon as someone sets a foot on them.



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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

No Diagnosis by Mail

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Every day my secretary puts on my desk a few of the many letters that come in—many letters that I just cannot stop to read because my burden of correspondence was staggering even before I started writing these columns. For many days out of each month I am away somewhere lecturing at medical conventions, and always I must keep struggling to find time to read all I must read to keep up to date on the newest developments in medicine: the developments that you readers want to hear about.

Many of the letters that come in from you good readers tug at my heart so that I greatly wish that I could help you, but often I cannot attempt any diagnosis or treatment. As many of you say, the several good doctors whom you have seen have not been able to make a definite diagnosis or to find a cure. How, then, can I hope to do these things, especially when I cannot see you or talk to you, or examine you? Sometimes I can hazard a guess as to what is wrong, but what good would a guess do you if it were wrong?

For instance, a man may write that he has an eczema, and that, although several skin specialists have healed it, it has always broken out again. He wants me to send him a good ointment. But I cannot. In the first place, I do not know what "eczema" means in his case. The trouble can be due to many causes, either internal in the man, or external in his environment. And if I knew what the cause was, and were a good skin specialist and could see the man every week, I might, for a time, have to keep trying one drug after another, until I found a good one. Then I might have to adjust the treatment several times until the man was well.

VAGUE TERMS USED
Other writers ask me for a cure for "catarrh" or "rheumatism," but, again, I haven't much of an idea what they mean by these laymen's vague terms.

My secretary will hand me a letter in which one of you has written, "tell me every-

thing about migraine," or "tell me everything about neurosis," or "tell me everything about Hodgkin's disease." That is a large order. Some people send a list of a half-dozen difficult questions, the answers to which I might get by working for a few hours in a big library. Some of you write me 30 pages in a none-too-legible hand; one man this week wrote me 41 pages!

I sympathize deeply with your desire to get information, but obviously I cannot stop in the midst of my terribly busy days to write a booklet on the subject that interests you; often, if I were to try to answer all of your questions, I would have to write a booklet.

Actually, I have a set of booklets prepared to help persons with such common problems as heart disease, high blood pressure, ulcer, migraine, allergy, constipation and nervousness. These booklets were written to save me endless time and to give my patients much of the information they crave and need. They are like the booklets on diabetes which every diabetic should have and live by, or Holt's book on babies, or Spock's book on the rearing of children.

As I write, here comes a letter from a woman who says she has "neuritis," and "No one is Boston, New York or Baltimore has as yet been able to help me. Will you now tell me what to do?" Actually, "neuritis" can be almost anything from arthritis to pure nervousness, and seeing that the several able men who have studied her carefully haven't been able to cure her, what chance is there of my helping her?

Hundreds of the good people who beg me for help give me a diagnosis like "neuritis" that might mean any one of several different diseases. I appreciate greatly the compliment many of you pay me in writing for help and advice. I greatly wish I could help you, but, as I have tried to show, it would be silly for me to attempt diagnosing and treating by mail, even if I had the time in which to read your letters carefully and then to answer them. It distresses me to appear callous to your suffering, but I must not attempt what is either unwise or impossible. Many of you ask for a prescription but I must never prescribe a strong drug when I cannot keep watching its effects, and perhaps adjusting the dosage to your needs or sensitiveness.



Alvarez



H-BOMB ASH DEATH

Japanese Challenges U.S. Medical View

KYOTO, Japan (AP)—Atomic fall-out damaged the liver, blood system and bone marrow of 23 Japanese fishermen, causing one death, Japan's leading radiation sickness expert said today.

Dr. Kazuo Miyoshi, in a report on the fishermen, challenged a statement by Dr. John C. Bugher of the United States Atomic Energy Commission that one of the fishermen died from jaundice and not radiation effects.

The 100-ton fishing boat Lucky Dragon was dusted with hydrogen bomb ashes March 1, 1954, near Bikini. Aikichi Kuboyama, one of the crew, died last September.

Miyoshi said the 22 others have not fully recovered.

The Japanese doctor's report

was delivered before 2,000 doctors at Japan's medical congress which opened Friday.

Miyoshi, of Tokyo University Hospital, was one of the doctors who treated the Bikini patients and conducted the autopsy on Kuboyama. He showed diagnosis diagrams of the patients and an analysis table of radioactive substances collected from the body of Kuboyama. He also showed microscopic color pictures of the blood, kidney and bone marrow of the patients.

"Since this is the first such sickness to be observed, we hesitate to make any final determination before making more observations but all findings thus far available indicate the death of Kuboyama was caused by effects of atomic fall-out," Miyoshi said.

Miyoshi said the Lucky Dragon crew wore rubber overalls when caught in the atomic fall-out. "That accidentally reduced the damage," but the men inhaled the dust collected on the ship for two weeks before they reached port.

"Thus, it seems evident their sickness was caused by both external and internal radiation," Miyoshi said.

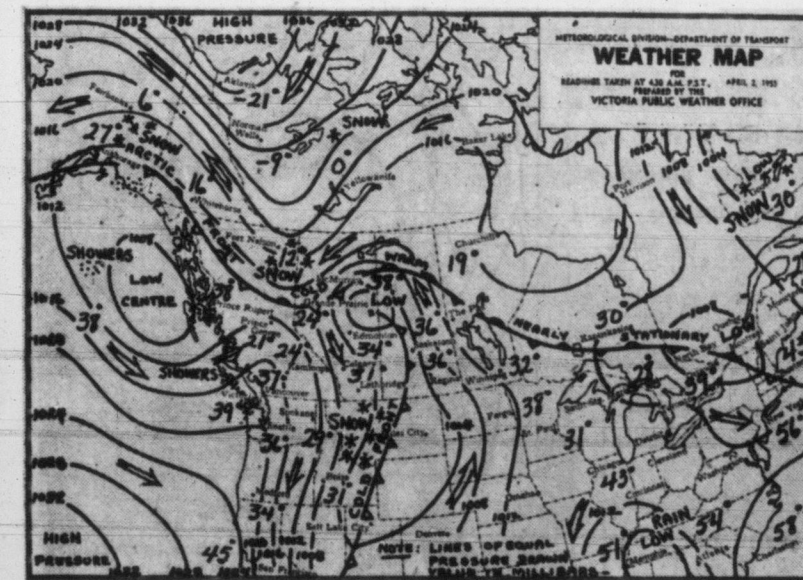
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11	3:32	10.7	7:40	11:59	9.14	12:32	0.00	13.4	3:32	10.7	7:40

SAANICH INLET
To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 30 minutes; for half-tides (highest or lowest) deduct 33 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY
To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water deduct 16 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides deduct 33 minutes.

Canadian Cancer Society statistics show that cancer is the second cause of death in children between the ages of 5 and 14 . . . surpassed only by accidental death.



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

SYNOPSIS—Slow clearing is expected along the coast during the day and generally sunny weather is expected Sunday. In the interior some cloudiness is expected today. It was quite cold overnight with frost through the interior and at a few points on the coast. Low temperatures are expected again tonight.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1955 . . . 273.9 hours
Last year . . . 340.2 hours
Precip. to date . . . 9.33 inches
Last year . . . 12.77 inches

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Sunday.
Victoria—Cloudy in morning and again Sunday morning, otherwise mostly clear. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15, increasing to 25 near noon, becoming light by tonight. Winds west 15 Sunday. Low-high at Victoria, 37 and 52. Vancouver, Lower Fraser Valley, Georgia Strait—Cloudy in morning with a few showers, clearing slowly through the afternoon. Cloudy Sunday, clearing by midday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low-

High at Vancouver, 37 and 52; Abbotsford and Nanaimo, 34 and 55.	Regina	35	50	—
West Coast Vancouver Island—Cloudy in morning, clearing slowly through afternoon. Cloudy Sunday, clearing by midday. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 today and Sunday, light tonight. Low-high at Estevan Point, 37 and 52.	Saskatoon	35	50	—
	Lethbridge	34	61	—
	Calgary	29	57	—
	Edmonton	32	49	02
	Kamloops	23	56	04
	Penticton	24	52	10
	Vancouver	36	50	10
	N. Westminister	35	53	—
	Kimberley	27	41	26
	Prince Rupert	38	46	—
	Prince George	20	40	21
	Fort St. John	17	36	66
	Whitehorse	15	39	—
	Seattle	35	50	02
	Portland	38	54	10
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	San Francisco	41	57	—
	Los Angeles	53	75	—
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TEMPERATURES	Min.	Max.	Precip.
YESTERDAY			
Victoria	38	49	—
ONE YEAR AGO			
Victoria	42	48	Trace
ACROSS CANADA			
St. John's	18	32	—
Halifax	27	38	—
Montreal	31	42	—
Ottawa	28	45	—
Toronto	36	65	—
Winnipeg	30	47	—

City Symphony Wins High Praise

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Any youngster wishing to study ballet seriously need no longer be sent half across the world—they need go no farther than Vancouver.

That is the opinion of one of the world's acknowledged authorities on the art of ballet. Fernau Hall, author of "An Anatomy of Ballet" and "Modern English Ballet," was commenting on his impressions of his native province, which he is re-visiting after a 23-year absence.

Mr. Hall, son of Magistrate Henry C. Hall and Mrs. Hall, will leave Victoria Tuesday, to return to London, via New York. Back in England, he will take up duties as manager and stage director of a dance company touring Great Britain and Europe.

"The standard of dance training in Vancouver is extraordinarily high," he tells you. "I would definitely rate it among the four best centres in the world; the other three being New York, Paris and London. There is terrific energy and spirit among the students and a wonderful sense of continuity."

Mr. Hall has found one of his most stimulating experiences, however, right in his home town of Victoria, in the stature of the Symphony Orchestra and the personality and gifts of Hans Gruber—"one of the most remarkable people I have met in North America."

GREAT CITY ASSET

The city should be very grateful, both for the orchestra and its conductor, he believes and declares:

"It's scandalous that such an orchestra gets no civic support! There is probably no other of similar standing in the world that is without such support!" But the art in which Canada most frequently reaches the highest world standards is that of painting, he tells you.

In the west he feels that Jack Shadbolt towers as a most impressive figure with a fresh and vivid concept—"he knows where he's going." Mr. Hall has been

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thrilled also by a rediscovery of Indian art.
"It is wonderful to watch that great traditional sculptor, Mungo Martin, at work," he exclaims. "Thanks to him—for he is handing on his craft to his son—the art of the totem pole is not going to die."

A GREAT ART

Mr. Hall visited Duncan where he saw especially staged dances from the Indian opera, "Tzinquaw," and also other ritual dances, and listened to the native music.

"All this is not just folk lore; but a great art," he comments enthusiastically.

While in Vancouver, Mr. Hall examined plans for the new civic auditorium, and was much impressed.
"Only when municipalities have the intelligence to build such an edifice, are we going to develop theatrical arts and entertainment by presenting the best in all fields at prices people can afford to pay. That means scope for the artist to develop too. The Sadler's Wells Company grew and thrived out of just such circumstances," Mr. Hall observes.

Victoria has great potentialities in the talent line, he feels, but too little facility for its development.



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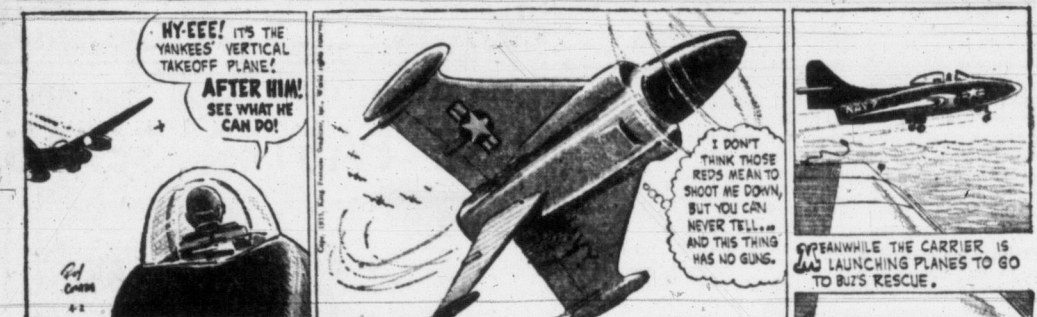
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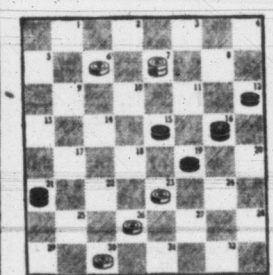
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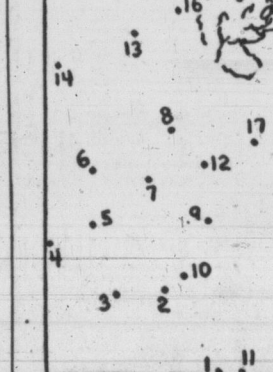
When does X equal Y? A mathematician probably could give you a ready answer for that one. But an amateur cryptologist could also come up with a different answer and still be right. This cryptocrax should prove if your answer adds up to the right solution. The object is to decode the letters, each letter is substituted for by the same letter throughout, i.e. if X is substituted for the first E it is substituted for E throughout.

Today's quip is as follows: It's a conversation between a sailor and his girl. She: "Do you have to drive with one arm?" He: "BICK, DGI MGA'R RZOAJ RZOB TLC TLA BRXNC ORBXHQ, MG DGI?"

Those who have me not, do not wish for me; those who have me, do not wish to lose me; those who gain me, have me no longer. What am I?

TO BE HASHED OVER

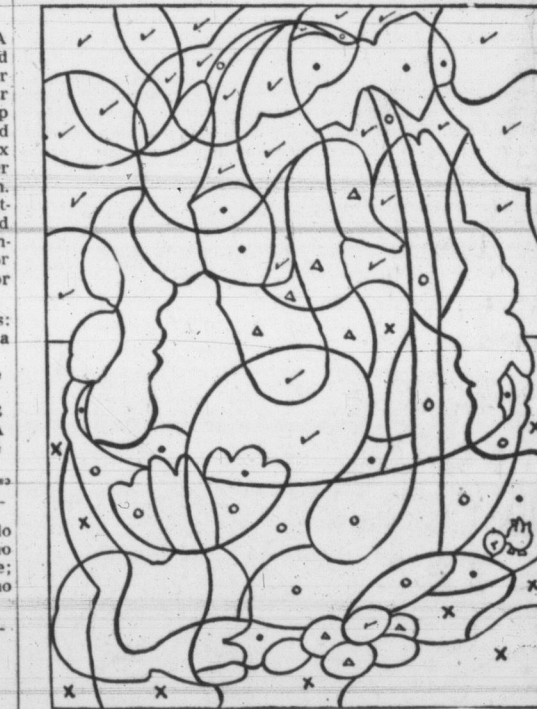
Rytuke is simply the word turkey "hashed." Of what then, is HEETPLAN a "hash"?



Dotograph for Junior Readers

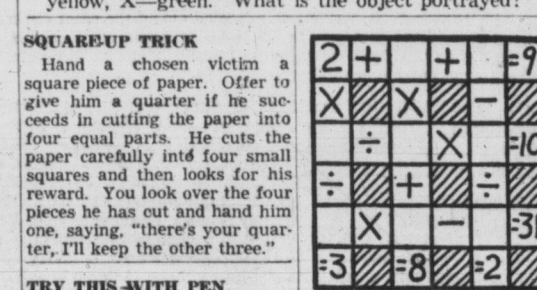
What picture is hidden in this? To find out, draw a continuous line from dot 1 to dot 35. Where two numbers are beside one dot use the dot for both. Bright colors are appropriate.

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Easter Colors

An object readily identifiable with the Easter holiday appears when segments of this drawing are filled in accordance with the following color keys: Checkmark--blue, circle--orange, dot--violet, triangle--yellow, X--green. What is the object portrayed?



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TRY THIS WITH PEN AND PENCIL. Dad was given a pen and pencil set. The pencil cost two dollars more than the package of spare leads for it, the pen cost three times as much as the pencil and the leads together. The whole set cost \$10. How much was each article?

ARITHMETICAL POSER. By inserting the numbers 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, in the blank squares of this diagram you can make all the totals correct. Number 2, upper left, has already been inserted.

Hungarians Dragged From Hospital Beds After Freedom Flight

Red Troops Ignore Serious Injuries Suffered in Escape Through Mine Field

VIENNA, Austria (UP)—Russian troops entered an Austrian hospital and dragged away four Hungarians, two of them bleeding and unconscious, who had crawled through an exploding minefield to reach freedom, Austrian police said today.

They said the Hungarians were members of the same family.

The police said one member of the family begged Austrian doctors to kill them with hydrodermic injections as the Russians carted them away "like pigs."

The family included a grandfather, his son and daughter-in-law, and a little girl about eight years old.

BADLY HURT

The grandfather and the woman were injured seriously in their escape.

They had just undergone emergency surgery at a hospital in the Austrian town of Eisenstadt, near the iron curtain, when they were seized by the Reds.

Eisenstadt is a city of 8,000 population. It is in Burgenland province in eastern Austria at the foot of the Leitha mountains, 25 miles south of Vienna.

Another man was reported killed in the attempted escape from Hungary. His wife was listed as missing.

Austrian police and hospital workers stood by helplessly as the Russians entered the hospital.

Alcoholic Centre Opened by Bonner

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorney-General Robert Bonner officially opened the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C. here Friday. He lauded the joint efforts of the provincial government and private organizations in seeking a solution to alcoholism.

"The importance of working out a satisfactory solution to alcoholism is vital to all Canada," Mr. Bonner said. "A partnership of government and private enterprise can do wonders. Alcoholism is a social problem that must be combatted relentlessly."

The new centre is designed to rehabilitate alcoholics.

Refused Car, Youth Kills Pasco Lawman

PASCO, Wash. (UP)—An enraged high school boy killed this town's most popular policeman and wounded his own father and grandfather Friday because he was refused the use of the family car.

Bobby Peterson, 16, fired 50 to 60 rounds from three guns during his 30-minute shooting spree.

Alva Jackson, the policeman and father of two children, was mortally wounded when he walked directly into the crowd of Pasco high school boys' line of fire.

Jackson, known as a "great guy with the kids," refused to return the fire after he found the boy in an alley and got out of his patrol car. But he subdued and disarmed the boy and then was taken to the local hospital, where he died on the operating table.

P. H. Peterson, 52, the boy's father, was reported by the hospital to be in critical condition. Chet Young, 63, the grandfather, was in fair condition.

Ron Taylor, reporter for the Columbia Basin News of Pasco was with Jackson when he was shot by the boy. Taylor said Jackson made no attempt to shoot at Peterson but heroically walked directly into the line of fire.

Police said the boy had been drinking and became angry when he was told he could not use the family car.

The officers said Peterson first shot his grandfather at the trailer camp he operated, then fired at his father, who was about half a block from the camp. He was captured about 30 minutes later by Jackson in the alley, police said.

Cancer is the commonest cause of death among women between the ages of 25 and 54, Canadian Cancer Society statistics show.

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NO SPOTTY PERFORMANCE THIS —NOT FOR A WHILE, ANYWAY

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—TV show director Perry Brown had sexy movie blonde Cleo Moore hit on a couch so he could nestle his head in her lap for a broadcast interview.

The buxom actress obliged, and even ran her fingers through his hair before the TV camera.

But what neither knew at the time was that Brown's son, Scott, four, has chicken pox—and Brown, and now possibly Miss Moore, had been exposed.

Alberta Will Subsidize Medical Services Plans

EDMONTON (CP)—Royal assent was given in the Alberta legislature Friday to a bill which permits the government to subsidize medical insurance.

The government may pay up to one-third the cost to Alberta residents for insurance covering medical, surgical and obstetrical services.

The subsidy will be paid to companies or organizations which enter into agreement with the government to reduce their premiums in proportion to the subsidy. A total of \$1,200,000 has been voted for the plan.

The government has signed no agreement or gone into any details of the scheme. Health Minister Cross has told the legislature.

This brought Liberal criticism that the legislature should not be asked to give blanket approval to a policy which doesn't exist. The Liberals tried unsuccessfully to have the legislation postponed for more study. Liberal and Progressive Con-

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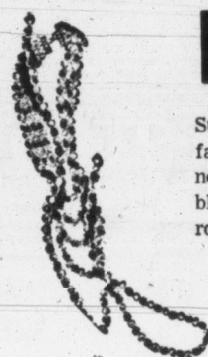
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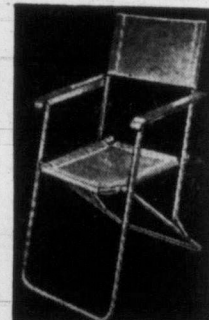
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Biography Tells Moving Story Of French Author

A PROVINCIAL IN PARIS, by Margaret Crossland; British Book Centre.

From 1900 to her death last month, at 81, France's legendary fiction writer, Colette, produced some forty major works. Her biographer, Margaret Crossland, says "She wrote all her books quickly, because each time she wanted the money they would bring."

When it became fashionable to write about unpleasant people, Colette was not able to follow the fashion, but this failure did not detract from her popularity. Americans know Sidonie-Gabrielle Colette chiefly through her "Gigi," a short novel made into a successful Broadway play, and "Julie de Carneilhan," both published in English in pocket-size editions. Now, for the first time, there is an English language book about the fabulous French writer. "Colette, a Provincial in Paris" is a warmly human book that probably will lead readers to demand more English translations of her books.



BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

With an eye to giving books instead of eggs for Easter (healthier for the teeth to say nothing of the mind) I was glancing over the new Macmillan series of juveniles called "Great Stories of Canada." So far, I think, there have been six titles in the lot and four more are in what the publisher calls "active preparation." I take this to mean that the authors are actually writing them, not just going around saying that they have a good idea for a book.

However, the thing which struck me about the whole ten titles—either in existence or on the way—was the curious geographical setting for these tales about our country.

Now I may be prejudiced about this, being a Huron County man myself, born and bred in Western Ontario which, more than once, I have heard described as just about the narrowest section of the country. But just the same it seems strange to me that you can have the first 10 titles of a series called "Great Stories of Canada" and not one of them will talk about Ontario at all.

What's more I think it even stranger that eight of the 10 titles will deal with yarns about the West and the Northwest. Somehow or other, Orlo Miller

sneaked into the set with "Drums Along the Mohawk" and Joe Schull will soon be there with "Saltwater Men," which is to be about Maritimers on the Seven Seas.

Narrow provincialism or no, I cannot believe that all the romance, all the adventure, all the heroism and the other things which are dear to a young boy's heart are the sole possession of the Canadian West with a slight salting of the Maritimes and the Eastern Townships.

Two Ontario Adventurers

What, for example, of Colonel Anthony Van Edmond, the Dutch adventurer who fought with Napoleon on the way to Moscow and against him at Waterloo and then came to Upper Canada and ended his days in York jail because he was the commander-in-chief of rebel William Lyon Mackenzie's unhappy forces? And what of Dr. "Tiger" Dunlop, the Scottish adventurer who subdued tigers by throwing snuff in their eyes

and ended his days as Warden of the Forests in the Huron Tract and was largely responsible for the settlement of Western Ontario?

I haven't stepped outside my own back yard (both these men lived in Huron County) and already I have turned up two important and colorful adventurers who made a genuine contribution to the development of Canada. Without a doubt every other county in Ontario could say exactly the same thing about some native son or other. What's the matter with the Easterners? Is he such a shy, meek milquetoast of a man that he wouldn't for the world toot his own horn a bit?

Well now, it may be that the Ontario man is a remarkably modest fellow (although rumor has it to the contrary) but somehow I doubt that that explains why the stories of Ontario's pioneer adventurers rarely get into print.

FRONTIER COMPLEX. As far as our taste in reading goes, I suspect that we have a strong frontier complex. Apparently it would never occur to us that in the settled East there could ever have been a time when all was not money in the sock and a blue serge suit for Sunday. Actually, of course, there was just as much hardship and heroism in Ontario as anywhere else. The so-called "characters" of other days abounded in Upper Canada in those picturesque times as in Maple Creek.

And this goes a lot deeper than just juvenile reading. It may be that we condition our readers young to accept the fallacy that all the color belongs in the West but, if so, they never quite get over it. I have no figures, but I would make a close guess and say that of all the trade books published in Canada last year, between 30 and 40 per cent of them were about the West and the North.

There is nothing wrong with the West and the North, but there certainly is something amiss when our national literature gets so lopsided that whole areas of the land are almost completely ignored.

Incidentally, despite my irritation, I have to report that the latest addition to the Great Stories of Canada series, Edward McCourt's "Buckskin Brigadier" is a first rate yarn. It's about Major-General Tom Strange who organized a curious force in Alberta when Chief Big Bear started cutting up in 1885. Mr. McCourt has a good flair for fiction and his first juvenile effort stands up well.

But it's still in the West. Oh well.

Pilot Scores Cheese-Paring

THE FOUR WINDS, by David Beaty; Morrow.

"The Four Winds," by David Beaty, published in Britain under the somewhat more suitable title, "The Heart of the Storm," is the case history of an air crash, starting four months before the event and tracing the complex of causes that led to the tragic event.

Beaty, who has been a professional flier for most of his adult life, has some unkind things to say about cheese-paring by airline management. He is almost equally harsh, however, with the pilots—notably Ferris, the "wild blue yonder" boy who couldn't be bothered to report deficiencies; and Leeming, who let personal peccadilloes hamper professional performance.

Only Mark Kelston, a character with whom it is not unreasonable to assume Beaty identifies himself, is unfailingly wise and conscientious on duty. Beaty, whose "The Downington Legend" attracted considerable critical acclaim in 1949, while critical acclaim in 1949, while inevitably—and justly—be compared to Nevil Shute and Ernest K. Gann, but although his subject matter is similar he has a style of his own. It is to his credit that he has avoided a Hollywood ending to produce a book that has the poignancy of truth.

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Little Symphony Plans Concert

A spring concert, Tuesday, April 19, by the Victoria Little Symphony will be the third public appearance made by this ambitious group since its founding about a year ago by conductor, William Bertsch.

On this occasion Mr. Bertsch will himself be soloist, playing the Violin Concerto in A minor by Vivaldi while leading the orchestra, as was done in the time of Vivaldi himself. Mr. Bertsch

is a member of the first violin section of Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

The Orchestra will also play Handel's Dream Music and Ballet, from his opera, "Alcina," and Dittersdorf's Symphony in C. Singers from the Roberto Wood Studios will assist in the concert which will take place in the New Fellowship Hall of First United Church.

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AUDREY SAYS

Two Aspects of Music Festival Require Equal Consideration

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

One night when a slight slipup in arrangement of the Victoria Music Festival program occurred, two people seated behind me at First United Church gave vent to some sharp comment.

I don't know for sure, but I suspect the two people in question had not supported the festival in any major way, such as buying a buck-fifty membership ticket, for example.

Anyway my blood pressure began to rise several notches at the implied criticism of committee members whom during that week I had watched working harder and more selflessly with a distinctly complicated organization, than most people would or could do.

So it is with apologies and appreciation toward the music festival executive, every man and woman of which has my heartfelt admiration, that I myself now embark on what I hope they will regard as constructive criticism, aimed solely at the firmer establishment, wider influence and more complete success of our festival.

To any music festival, such as this one, there are two aspects—two points of view—and they are not always compatible.

There is, shall we say, the "within" and the "without" viewpoints. The first involves the entrants (I avoid the word, competitor), the second, the public. If a festival is to flourish it needs support from both within and without. It can no more succeed without the general musically interested public's support than it can without the students, teachers, organiza-

tions and others who are its reason for being. A variety of good classes has been provided from the time of this festival's small beginning, to attract entrants at all levels of attainment.

Availability of adjudicators and relative budgets have been arbiters in this important aspect of the festival, and the men and women whose services we have had have been practically 100 per cent conscientious and sincere, as well as sound within their own orbit of knowledge.

For the general interested public, focus is inevitably on the evening programs, and it is here, I feel, that a little careful analysis would pay off with an increased "box office."

There are few things that we, as audience, enjoy more keenly than a good contest. Yet this element was often reduced to a minimum in evening sessions, classes with only one entry or series of winners in juvenile categories making up the major portion of several programs.

In am not unaware that the committee is faced with particular problems in compiling these programs; adult choral bodies, for example cannot be placed at any other time, nor should they, for these groups make up an important and thrilling part of the whole festival.

But, from my observation, some of the most attractive and stimulating adult vocal classes were wasted in twilight sessions running from 4:30 to as late, once or twice, as 7 p.m.

The few people who attended these sessions in First United Church will attest to the fact that most interested members of the public are not free at that time of day. I have heard several expressions of disappointment that such major events are not to be heard in the evenings.

Concern of the festival committee over reduced earnings of this year's edition and consequent reduction in bursaries and scholarships available to talented young people, should be shared by all who value the standards and progress of music in this city.

So it is that I come to my big point—and probably a most controversial one. It is my strong belief that "a shot in the arm" is needed, and that that "shot" can best be provided by returning, at least temporarily, to membership in the association which provides teams of British

adjudicators for various Canadian festivals.

For the sake of students and other musicians—for the sake of teachers and for the general public, I believe it is necessary for a time, to get away from our own front yard in seeking adjudicators for the Victoria festival.

It would be our privilege to obtain services of two Britishers and one Canadian as an adjudicating team, and the result would be, I am certain, an increase in interest all round.

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A brilliant platform manner and style of speaking is usual to experienced British adjudicators, and this is a factor that should not be overlooked. It is a great mistake to underrate the adjudicator's effect upon the public, or to believe he is not a tremendously important part of the festival where the audience is concerned.

And, to speak frankly, the audiences at recent festivals have been badly disappointed on more than one occasion, by cursory remarks and an uninspired presence.

Without space to go into the many pros and cons which I realize are involved in this matter of adjudicators, it is nevertheless my firm conviction based on the keenest interest and observation, that both the "within" and "without" aspects of the festival would be well served by joining the chain which serves other Canadian festivals.

As a final word on the festival I would like to say a word of thanks for the splendid turnout of adult choirs this year. They were good sports and much appreciated by everyone—especially the adjudicator! Thanks also to all the music studios and schools which showed, by their support, that they understand the true value of the festival movement.

St. Matthew Passion At Cathedral Friday

An outstanding spiritual and musical experience awaits those who plan to attend the performance on Good Friday of the Bach St. Matthew Passion, at Christ Church Cathedral.

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The magnificent alto arias, including "Grief For Sin" and "Have Mercy On Me, O Lord," will be sung by Eleanor Duff, who will be remembered for her notable performance in "Elijah" a few months ago.

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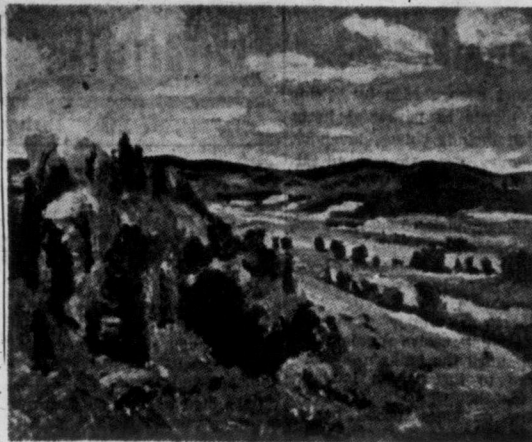
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Laurentian landscape by Goodridge Roberts

Art in Review

By COLIN GRAHAM

Even back on the 1930's it was something of a feat for a man to live on less than six dollars a week. When that man was an artist and when he spent half his princely sum on materials to paint with, one could only guess that he was either the most dedicated kind of artist or else slightly daft.

Goodridge Roberts, who managed that feat and a show of whose works opened at the Arts Centre this week, is anything but daft.

He is a sober and highly intelligent painter, and it has been his good fortune (or the reverse, depending on how you view these things) to prefer painting to eating when it comes to a choice between the two.

Roberts has come a long way since those days on the outskirts of Ottawa in the '30s when, as his fellow painter de Tonnancour has vowed, he would interrupt sessions of outdoor sketching for rest periods made necessary by lack of nourishment. An appreciative public now buys most of his output at handsome prices, and the Canadian Government recently chose him as one of four artists representing Canada at the Venice Biennial exhibition of contemporary world painting.

With a steady consistency and quite heedless of changing fashions, Roberts has doggedly pursued the realization of his

own private vision. His paintings, modest and unassuming as they appear at first sight, have that force and conviction apparent when a painter of integrity obeys fully the promptings of his own instincts.

As de Tonnancour has acutely phrased it, "Roberts is in contact with himself." This sounds a deceptively simple achievement, until you look around any large group exhibition in Canada or elsewhere today.

Though he has had some successes with still life and the human figure, Goodridge Roberts is most at home and most typical in his quiet and slightly melancholy landscapes of the Laurentian woods and valleys north of Montreal.

In his best scenes every inch of the ground is felt with some poetry of emotion, there is a rich and easy plasticity, and the apparent maladroitness and bluntness of the brush technique conceals a surprisingly effective space drawing and solidity of construction.

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Time for Perennials

By JACK BEASTALL

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Start herb garden by setting out plants of perennial herbs which include chives, lavender, rosemary, sage, thyme and tarragon.

Set out from coldframe plants of viola, pansy, violet, sweet peas, pentstemon.

Prick out all seedlings grown inside, as early as possible after germination.

Pots of winter flowering bulbs must receive regular watering until the bulbs are transferred to the garden later in the month.

Sow outdoors, broad beans, carrots and peas.

If early potatoes are showing, provide light covering, as loose dry grass, for frosty nights.

Complete the pruning of roses.

The shrubby artemesias—Old Man, Lad's Love, Southernwood or Wormwood—may be pruned much or little as needed.

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BY MR. FIX

Care of Resilient Floor Covering

A number of readers have inquired of this column regarding the care and maintenance of resilient wall and floor coverings—linoleum, rubber tile, linoleum and similar materials.

Prompted by this outpouring of questions, Mr. Fix called upon experts of Armstrong Cork Company for the answers.

One thing that has been bothering readers is whether or not they should use lacquer, varnish, shellac or liquid plastic finishes on resilient coverings.

The experts say, quote, No, unquote. These finishes look all right for a while, but most eventually darken and alter the colors of the covering. Besides, when the finish once wears out in the heavily used areas, it may be necessary to remove the entire brushed-on finish in order to restore the appearance of the resilient covering. Or so they say.

Removal of finishing materials is difficult, expensive and may be harmful to the covering material. Finish removal should not even be attempted on resilient tiles and felt-base floor coverings. Finish-removal solvents seep down between tiles and cause failure of the adhesive used to install them or, in the case of felt-based coverings, may damage their enamel surfaces.

Instead, wash them more often to prevent soiling from accumulating in the pores. Use a concentrated solution of liquid cleaner especially formulated for use on resilient floor and wall coverings. Use three or four cupfuls to a pail of luke-



You can go a long way toward restoring the appearance of resilient coverings that have been damaged or otherwise mistreated.

warm water—then rinse. This treatment slightly offsets darkening of the colors.

For removal of finishes on other types of resilient coverings, use ethylacetate or lacquer remover on varnish or lacquer, denatured alcohol on shellac and, on plastic finishes, the remover recommended by the manufacturer.

No specific remover can be recommended for plastic finishing materials. Whether the substance can be removed, and how it is to be removed, is dependent upon the formulation of the plastic.

When any kind of finish is removed, extreme care must be taken to prevent damage to the

covering. Apply remover to a few square feet at a time, and as the finish softens, wipe it off with a clean cloth.

Scraping with knives or other metal instruments might cause damage to the covering. Vigorous scrubbing may be necessary. Above all, never use alkaline-type paint and varnish removers on any resilient covering.

Paint is not recommended, either, as a means of improving the appearance of old, worn resilient floorings. Ordinary paint does not stand up under foot traffic. In fact it becomes dull in traffic lanes, and in time may crack or peel, resulting in a worse appearance.

Concealing light scratches on resilient floorings, and deep cuts or gouges in linoleum, is a problem some readers are faced with. Here is the solution recommended by Armstrong.

To conceal scratches, scrub them with the liquid cleaner. Mix cleaner with lukewarm water and scrub with stiff brush; rinse with clear water, let dry and apply wax.

Deep cuts or gouges in linoleum (not felt-base coverings) can be filled, if not too large, with a putty formed by mixing fine shavings of linoleum with clear brushing lacquer. Make the shavings by scraping a remnant of linoleum with a sharp knife.

Carefully fill the holes with the mixture, allow to dry thoroughly, then rub with No. 00 steel wool. Wash clean, wax, and buff when dry.

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Early and late cauliflower may be sown in a cold frame in Jack Beastall mid-April.

Outside sowings start in May and include late cabbage, late cauliflower, and the heavily kaleed which give the much needed supply of greens over the worst months of winter. These sowings will transplant to permanent quarters from late June to mid-July.

June is the month for sowing the purple and green sprouting broccoli, and these are planted out when ready during late July and August.

Spring cabbage, the important crop because it cuts from April to July, are sown outdoors in July and put into winter positions as other crops are cleared during September.

Since seedling plants develop slowly while in the seedbed and rapidly after transplanting, the cutting season can be extended by transplanting three or four plants at weekly intervals.

There are one or two important points which should be remembered by gardeners who would grow good brassicas, as the cabbage tribe is termed.

Brassicas, in turn, belong to the crucifer family, and all cruciferous weeds will be found growing at their best on soil which is firmly packed. This applies equally to the brassicas, and flowers (wallflowers, alyssum, etc.) which classify as crucifers.

For brassicas which are for use during summer and fall, a fairly rich soil is necessary to produce sweet, succulent plants. But for the kales and spring cabbage, which have to with-

stand the winter elements, a poorer soil will give harder growth and better winter resistance.

To make spring cabbage more palatable at cutting time, growth is speeded up by applying nitrogenous fertilizers in early spring after damaging frosts have ceased.

Too rich and too loose a soil for Brussels sprouts leads to those loose buttons which are useless for the table.

Support is often necessary for brassicas to prevent loosening of the roots when buffeted by strong winds, and it is wise in all gardens to draw the soil around the stems of fall and winter plants and firm it well with the foot.

Lastly, brassicas are lime-lovers and never succeed in a soil which is acid in nature.

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Civic Leaders Back Greater Victoria 'Paint-Up, Clean-Up'

Canada-Wide Drive Starts in Victoria

A Canada-wide campaign starts in Victoria today. It is the national "Clean-Up" week, sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce groups throughout the country.

As well as cleaning up, Jaycees urge householders to paint up, light-up and plant-up.

In other words, spruce-up. The campaign here starts a month earlier than elsewhere because, according to the Chamber of Commerce, "spring comes first to Victoria."

Jointly sponsoring the campaign with the Jaycees is the National Beautification Association.

Objective of the April 2 to 9 event is safeguarding and improvement of health, promotion of safety, fire prevention and general improvement of community property, thus helping create strong citizenship in an attractive community.

ADD TO BEAUTY

Urging support of the campaign Mayor Claude Harrison said:

"In the capacity of mayor of the city of Victoria I wish to

appeal to all our citizens to join in the activities of the week known as 'Clean-Up Week' so that we can add to the beauty of our city.

"I am quite sure you will all agree we are very fortunate to be living in a city with such natural beauty, and I do want to take this opportunity of asking one and all to do their part in cleaning up our buildings and gardens and also to co-operate with your civic government in keeping our streets and boulevards free from debris.

"We all appreciate a clean attractive city and if we all do our part we will have something which we can all be proud of to offer our tourists and also have the pleasure of enjoying it with them."

MANY BENEFITS

President of the sponsoring body, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, H. H. Heaslip says: "For reasons of mental, phys-

ical and spiritual well-being, the idea of "clean-up and beauty" is one that appeals to every citizen who is proud of his community.

"The idea of an annual campaign to remind us of the need to spruce up our homes, fences, lawns, etc., is an excellent one, and is particularly appropriate at this time of year, when nature is bursting forth with new life and color.

"Civic pride is a feeling that should be fostered by all organizations, and this appeal to civic consciousness by means of a beautification campaign is one, that I am sure will receive the endorsement of all of our citizens.

"Victoria has always prided itself on its natural beauty, its well-kept homes and gardens, and its clean appearance. I am sure that we can all help to enhance this reputation by just putting in a little extra effort.

"How much more attractive for visitors, tourists, and our own citizens to see clean, fresh-looking homes, stores and public buildings, with flowers, grass and trees in profusion."

ALL CAN TAKE PART

Speaking for the senior businessmen's organization, Ald. Don Smith, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce civic affairs committee said:

"The annual National Beautification Campaign is a campaign in which every one of us can take part, in one way or another.

"We all take pride in our own homes and the homes of others when they are clean, painted, well planted, and well lighted. During this campaign from April 2 to April 9, inclusive, take stock of your surroundings.

"Does your garden and grounds need cleaning up? Does your house, garage or fence need painting? Is there room in your garden for more flowers, plants or shrubs? Is there sufficient lighting around your property?"

"I am sure, if you look over your present domain, you will find something to contribute in making this campaign a success. Let us all take part, and clean up, paint up, plant up and light up, and make our own Victoria even more beautiful."

Other groups boosting the plan are the B.C. Retail Hardware Association and the Retail Merchants' Association. Both the T. Eaton Co. and Hudson's Bay Co. will have special window displays, while B.C. Electric buses will carry cards urging better lighting.

Also tying in with the drive will be Boy Scouts, the fire department and other groups.

Food, Fuel Reach Snowbound Village

STE. CROIX DE LOTBI NIERE, Que. (BUP)—This Quebec village today received fuel and food from Laurier station nine miles to the south, for the first time since a spring blizzard snowed in the 1,300 residents 12 days ago.

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Struck by Golf Ball, Sues for \$150,450

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A retired auto manufacturing executive wants \$150,450 damages for injuries he said he suffered when a golf ball hit him. Lewis E. Fiske, 74, said the ball hit him Feb. 1, 1954, at the Desert Inn Country Club course. He named the former Carman, Man., comedian and the Desert Inn as defendants.

Distributors Hit For Not Paying Set Milk Price

B.C. Purchasing Commission has rejected a number of tenders for milk supplies to government institutions because the tendering distributors are not paying producers the full \$5.03 per hundred pounds.

Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan said the institutions will receive milk from the distributors on a "day-to-day" basis, and that contracts which expired Friday will not be renewed.

This situation will continue until the Milk Board passes a new order setting the price at \$5.03.

A previous order to that effect was quashed in the courts. At the recent session of the Legislature, an act was introduced to legalize the board's price setting, but now a new order must be issued.

Mr. Kiernan said he expects the order to be issued "very shortly." The board is working on a new order now, he said.

ORANGE NOTES

Monday—Capital City No. 303, True Blues at 8 p.m. in large hall.

Tuesday—Britannia LOBA No. 216 at 7.30 in large hall. Business meeting. Degree practice after meeting. Sir Edward Carson LOL No. 2394 at 8 p.m. in small hall.

Wednesday—Purple Star LOBA No. 104 at 7.30 p.m. Social meeting.

Thursday—Pride of Victoria JOL No. 55 at 4.30 p.m. in large hall. The quarterly county lodge meeting on April 16 at 8 p.m. will be held in the small hall.

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Cleaning Plant Hired Help After Layoff, Laborite Says

A charge that Page the Cleaner had hired two new employees since laying off 16 of its staff, allegedly because of slack business, was made today by Don Bushell, chairman of the organizing committee of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council.

The 16 out of work claim they were fired because they were interested in forming a union.

Ron Page, manager of the plant, has said the layoff was suggested by the bank in view of declining trade.

Mr. Bushell contended today that in addition to hiring two new employees, the cleaning establishment had awarded remaining employees a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase.

PLANT PICKETED

Those dismissed are maintaining a placard picket outside the firm's plant on Douglas Street.

The firm acknowledges eight persons were dismissed March 10. There is conflict between the firm and TLC organizing committee with regard to the status of 10 others who left their jobs temporarily on March 11 and who were refused readmittance to the plant when they returned.

Mr. Bushell said today the ten had gone to the Labor Relations Board in protest against the dismissal of the other eight. They also visited the TLC office where they were advised to return to work. They did so but were not allowed back into the plant, he said.

Of these 10, two were re-engaged the following day and

YWCA Centennial To Be Marked At Young Adult Spring Parley

Theme of the YWCA's Young adult annual spring regional conference to be held here May 7 and 8 will be the centennial of the international YWCA this year.

Delegates from Vancouver, New Westminster, Seattle, Bellingham and Greater Victoria will take part.

Conference keynote will be, "Let There Be No Standing Still," and workshops will deal with young women and their relationships in the home, in business, in the YWCA and in the community.

Leaders of workshop discussion will be Mrs. H. L. Smith and Mrs. F. E. H. James, Victoria, and Misses C. Herman and G. Gill, Vancouver. Conference chairman will be Diane Wilson, Victoria.

Guest speaker for the banquet in connection with the conference will be Rev. E. Laura Butler of Metropolitan United Church, Victoria.

A Sunday church service will be in the Church of Our Lord in recognition of the fact that it was a group of women from this congregation who began YWCA work in Victoria.

Special feature of discussion will be the fact that the conference is open to any young woman, married or single, and a novel departure will be consideration of allowing young to attend future conferences because of the increasing number of men taking part in the young adult program.

Also in honor of the centennial will be a spring old-time dance in Central Park enclosure June 17. YWCA senior square dance group, "Belles and Beaux," will demonstrate squares as part of the evening's entertainment.

Dorothy Hall, Betty Fedorick, John Fortin and Dr. Michael

Penn are in charge of arrangements and tickets may be obtained through them or the "Y" after May 1.

Young adults open house, held every Sunday, will be discontinued until fall, but weekend social groups will be held during the spring and summer. Courses for the spring period, April to June, include gardening, camera technique and Latin dancing. Proposed summer program includes archery,

weekly trips, beach parties, sketching and swimming.

Junior High School dancers of the YWCA have adopted the name "Blue Triangle Club" as their identifying mark. The group, 13-15 years old, will meet every Wednesday in the YWCA.

They will lead dancing at the membership rally April 27 and will demonstrate two dances at the "TW" concert April 29.

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ROYALS' RENT PROBLEMS MAY CAUSE SALE OF TEAM

VANCOUVER (BUP)—New Westminster Royals' franchise in the Western Hockey League will be sold unless an equitable rental deal can be made with the parks board, co-owner Fred Hume said last night.

Hume, the mayor of Vancouver, made the statement after his partner, Ken Mackenzie, had failed to make a settlement with operators of Queens Park Arena in a meeting Friday night.

The Royals came close to folding during this season's campaign, but a better rental deal with the parks board helped the team get through the remainder of the WHL season.

Cats' Andy, Pete Named All-Stars

Forward Andy Heberton and defenseman Pete Durham of the Victoria Cougars have been named to berths on the Western Hockey League all-star team, released today by league headquarters.



ANDY HEBERTON
...an all-star



PETE DURHAM
...him, too

Both players were virtually unanimous choices for their positions. Heberton and Durham tied for the most votes polled for any players, each drawing 84 out of a possible 90 votes cast by the league's hockey writers and broadcasters.

Over the regular season, Heberton was the second highest goal-scorer in the league, second only to league scoring champion Bronco Horvath of Edmonton, who was named to the all-star centre berth.

Durham, who was on the league's second all-star team last year while with New Westminster, set a new goal-scoring record for defencemen this year with 19 counters.

Marcel Pelletier and Ed Doherty were named to third-team positions.

Edmonton's Glen Hall, who made a brief but impressive appearance with Detroit Red Wings, replacing Terry Sawchuk for two games, polled 68 votes to nail down the goal position on the first team.

The defense is made up of Durham and Larry Zeidel of Edmonton. Forwards are Heberton, Horvath and Calgary Stampeder veteran Gerry "Doc" Couture.

SECOND TEAM
The second-string team has Vancouver's Johnny Bower in goal, Art Michaluk of Calgary and Keith Allen of Edmonton on defense, and Max McNab, New Westminster; Johnny Bucky, Edmonton; and Jackie McLeod, Vancouver on the forward line.

Each member of the first team will receive \$100, second team players getting \$50.

Third team was made up of Pelletier in goal, Vancouver's Harry Dick and Saskatoon's Jim Ross on defense; Victoria's Ed Doherty, New Westminster's Gord Fashaway and Edmonton's Ed Stankiewicz.

CHICO WINS
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Tireless Chico Vejar, the dancing Stamford, Conn., collegian, jabbed his way to an easy 10-round decision over Billy Graham of New York Friday night—his second triumph in less than a month over the baldish, 32-year-old welterweight. Vejar weighed 154½, Graham 149½.

WINS ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

Fraser Paces Field In Five-Mile Race

Slim, long-legged Ian Fraser, 15-year-old Victoria High School student, breezed to his second major long-distance title of the year Friday when he topped a class field in the second annual Vancouver Island junior long-distance championship.

Fraser, considered a top prospect in provincial long distance circles, broke on top and stayed there to finish the five-mile course in 24 minutes and seven seconds. He finished with a 20-yard lead over Jim Pickup, also of Victoria High.

Third was Jim Moore of Victoria College, while Gordie Eve of Milnes Landing finished fourth.

15 AWARDS
A total of 22 runners competed for 15 Canadian Legion awards over the hilly course that wound from Victoria High to Mt. Tolmie and back again.

Fraser, in his first year of competition, added the Island championship to the B.C. title he won in Vancouver three weeks ago. He was forced out of last week's invitational race against Queen Elizabeth of New Westminster because of a leg injury.

Immediately following the race, Col. E. Parker of the Canadian Legion presented trophies to the first three finishers and special awards to the next 12 runners.

Other top finishers: (5) Harry Stephens, Victoria College; (6) John Gilliland, Vic-



Optimist Club Boxing Awards

Admiring the Optimist Club amateur boxing trophy held between them are Al Lyle of the Victoria Optimist Club, left, and Al Duval of the Greater Victoria Boxing Association. This handsome trophy will go to the outstanding boxer of a two-night Championship of

Champions at Memorial Arena May 19-20, while the smaller trophies shown will go to divisional champions. All winners will receive an Indian sweater similar to that worn by Lyle. (Times Photo by Roy Strable.)

Alberni A's Get Jump In Western Cage Final

TRAVELLED McNULTY SIGNS WITH TIMBERMEN

Nanaimo IWA Timbermen of the Intercity Lacrosse League took a long step toward the Mann Cup Friday when they announced the signing of Jim McNulty.

McNulty was the big gun in the Ontario Lacrosse Association last year, leading his league with 50 goals and 48 assists.

He has been in senior company for six years, ending last season with Mann Cup winning Peterborough Trailermen. Before that he divided his time between Hamilton Tigers, Toronto Yorks, Orillia Terriers and St. Catharines.

American Audiences May See Big 4 Again

NEW YORK (AP)—American television audiences whose appetites have been whetted by one season of Canadian football may still get a chance to see the Big Four games on TV next fall.

Vic Obeck, vice-president of Montreal Alouettes, told the Canadian Press Friday two networks—American Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcasting System—have expressed "definite interest" in the possibility of televising the games.

The National Broadcasting Company pioneered the field last year by televising the Big Four games nationally in the United States in competition with ABC, which carried U.S. college football.

NBC-TV STATUS UNCLEAR
A week ago, however, the National Collegiate Athletic Association announced NBC had been given rights to carry eight nationally-televised U.S. college games next fall.

Obeck came to New York as the deadline for NBC to pick up its Canadian option expired Thursday. He said he has not yet been informed officially that NBC is letting the option drop. He said he assumes this is the case unless NBC is interested in televising Canadian football on week-ends no American game is available. NBC officials were unavailable for comment.

Obeck talked with sports directors of the two other major networks, Judson Bailey of CBC and Tom Velotta of ABC. He said both expressed interest.

However, Bailey said Friday much depends on the five regional U.S. college dates still to be allotted. Five week-ends have been set aside by the NCAA for televising regional conference games. It has not been announced which network is to get the rights.

Raymond Juniors Defeat Vancouver
RAYMOND, Alta. (CP)—Raymond Comets advanced into the Western Canada junior men's basketball finals against Winnipeg here Friday night by edging defending Dominion champs Vancouver Marpoles, 79-72 to win the best-of-three semifinals in two straight games. They won the opener Thursday night 87-78.

Jess Gibb and Don Attwood paced the still undefeated Raymond club to victory with 24 points apiece while Delyne Hirsch had 13 and Dennis Minion 10.

WHO'S WHO IN SPORTS GOES ON PARADE
Plans are continuing apace for the Victoria Olympic Fund male fashion show to be held on April 15, with names now released of the male models selected to parade in the full regalia of the latest spring fashions.

Brain-child of Harry Mitchell, president of the B.C. Track and Field Association, the show is being held at Crystal Garden in conjunction with a dance to raise urgently needed funds for Canada's 1956 Olympic Games team.

The line of rugged models will be the first such display ever to grace this fair city and the names read like the Who's Who of local sport. The list starts off with Bill McColl, president of Victoria Golf Association, representing golf; Whitney Severson from lacrosse; Victoria's Mr. Rugby, Dick Ellis; long John Clark from basketball, Don Stewart from crew, Ed Doherty from hockey, John Pick-



ARCHIE MCKINNON

Golden Glove Champs Will Appear at Arena

Optimist Boxing Show Attracts Ring Talent

By DENNY BOYD

A unique boxing show, probably the biggest ring attraction ever presented in British Columbia, will be held in Victoria, May 19 and 20.

Under the joint auspices of the Greater Victoria Amateur Boxing Association and the Victoria Optimist Club, the Championship of Champions, as it is being called, is expected to attract the cream of the boxing crop from the Island, Mainland, Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Fort Lewis and Everett.

Officials hope it will be the beginning of an annual tournament.

In formally announcing the tournament Friday, an Optimist official said, "We appreciate the chance of working with the boxing people so that we can bring Victoria the biggest boxing attraction ever held here. We hope also that the tournament will stir up interest in boxing among the younger generation in the city."

All proceeds from the two-day show at Memorial Arena will go to the Optimist Hobby Centre, to finance courses in manual skills for youngsters.

Representing the Victoria Optimist Club in the ambitious venture are Bert White, Norm Beattie, Charlie Hallett and Harry Cathcart.

Working with them on behalf of the boxing association will be Tommy Duncan, Jimmy Marshall, Frank Mitchell and Al Duval.

The show has received the official sanction of the British Columbia Amateur Boxing Association.

Every Fighter a Champion
Every fighter in the tournament will be a headliner as all fighters will be Golden Glove champions from their particular district.

Victoria will be represented by hard-punching ring veteran Trent Ketcheson, of the Royal Canadian Navy, crowned British Columbia Golden Boy last week in the British Columbia Golden Gloves in Vancouver.

Earl Vance, former Victorian now living Up-Island, is entered. Vance was last year's Pacific Northwest champ in the 126-pound class and is a former Vancouver Island Golden Boy.

All other fighters will be divisional Golden Glove champions from the mainland, Washington and Oregon. If any one boxer is Golden Glove champion in more than one section, a runner-up will represent one of the sections. British Columbia champions in all divisions will appear in the show.

Working with the local committee will be Dick Francisco, president of the Pacific Northwest Coaches Association in Seattle and matchmaker for the King's Ring, a series of televised Saturday night fight programs in the Pacific Northwest. Francisco has promised the full backing of boxers in his area and will promote the show on his television program. A Victoria boxing team will appear on King's Ring May 7 to plug the local tournament.

Officials of the Championship of Champions are hoping for a two-day total of 34 bouts, with up to 40 fighters taking part. A huge perpetual trophy will be awarded to the fighter voted best boxer in the tournament.

Each divisional winner will receive a permanent trophy and, in addition, will be given an Indian sweater. Runners-up in all divisions will receive gifts of jewelry, probably wrist watches or rings.

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Baker, Turner Among Hall of Fame Choices
Victoria's great stars of basketball and soccer, Norm Baker and Dave Turner, will be among the first Canadian athletes to be honored in a permanent Hall of Fame to be set up in Toronto by the Canadian National Exhibition.

Officials of the CNE announced Friday that the hall will be opened this year to honor Canada's outstanding athletes, amateur and professional. Canada's first sports shrine will honor first the outstanding men and women chosen as the best in The Canadian Press half-century poll conducted in 1950.

Baker, an outstanding amateur and professional basketball star, and Turner, who was ranked among the best in soccer, will take their places alongside such great names as Lionel Conacher, all-round male athlete of the half-century, and Bobbie Rosenthal of Toronto, Canada's best female athlete.

Complete list of choices follows:
Track and field—Percy Williams, Vancouver.
Basketball—Norm Baker, Victoria.
Golf—Ross (Sandy) Somerville, London, Ont.
Hockey—The late Howie Morenz, Mitchell, Ont.
Lacrosse—Newsy Lalonde, Cornwall, Ont.
Rowing—The late Joe Wright, Sr., Toronto.
Swimming—George Young, Toronto.
Tennis—The late Dr. Jack Wright, Vancouver.
Soccer—Dave Turner, Victoria.
Boxing—Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver.
Jack Purcell of Toronto, who dominated badminton for many years, was chosen as top man in the miscellaneous sports division.

Colwood Ladies Win CLGU Medal Honors
Colwood Golf Club's Mrs. C. Denham and Mrs. H. Vaio tied for medal honors in the qualifying round of the annual Canadian Ladies' Golf Union handicapped competition at Uplands Friday.

First round of match play will commence in two weeks.

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Ashenfelter Steals Show At Montreal

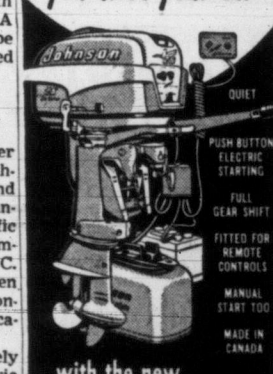
MONTREAL (CP)—Horace Ashenfelter, United States Olympic star running for the New York Athletic Club, made a show of his field Friday night in winning the two-mile feature at the Canadian indoor track championships in 9:06.3.

Ashenfelter lapped his field twice, including Holmar Dollweit, German exchange student at University of Michigan. A field of nine started and seven finished.

The co-featured 500-yard open was won by Joe Gaffney of Philadelphia but it was a closer battle, with Dick Malocco of New York second by five yards and Frank Bowns of New York another two yards back. Gaffney's time was 59 seconds flat.

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Tenpin Leaders Not Home Yet

By RON COULTER

Nobody is home free yet in the Strathcona Commercial Tenpin League.

With one week remaining in the second-half of the schedule, three teams—Dorman's, Princess Mary's and Strathcona Cafe—are deadlocked for the leadership, while another two teams are tied one and one-half games back.

Dorman's, Princess Mary's and Strathcona have posted 23 victories to date in the last-half, while Ranson's and Coulter's are running close

behind with 21½ games to their credit.

Dorman's as winners of the first half, could clinch the championship by winning the final round.

If another team sneaks in on the last night, then a play-off between the winners of each half will be held to determine a champion.

Second-place finishers in each section will roll-off for third and fourth-place prizes.

Shaw, Doolittle Big Guns

Youthful Dave Doolittle wrote another league record into the books Thursday night in Strathcona commercial tens when he cracked out singles of 198, 232 and 223 for a big 653 triple.

Other high threes were rolled by Connie McBeth, 584; Harold Paulding, 569 and Elmer Curtis, 557. Frank Warshawski, 217; Paulding, 215; Tom Williams, 209; McBeth, 207, and Bill Coates, 201, had leading singles.

In Gibson's Commercial section, Shaw Sheet Metal hold a five and one-half game lead with two weeks to go in the race for second-half laurels.

Jack Hobbs set the pace week with a 598 triple, while George Brown, 593; McBeth, 585; Jack Fletcher, 569; Rom Knott, 557, and Bud Marty, 551, followed.

Brown, 216, 205; Len Parsons, 212; McBeth, 209; Fletcher, 208; Rom Knott and George Lindsay, 206; Hobbs, 205, 202; Frank Doherty, 205; Jim John, 203; Marty, 202, and T. Chalmers, 200, led the singles parade.

Maxwell Leads Azalea; Canadians Far Behind

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UP)—Billy Maxwell of Ocala, Tex., pressed by a fast-gaining defending champion and a North Carolina native, held a one-stroke lead going into the third round of the Azalea Open Golf Tournament today.

Bob Toski, last year's winner from Livingston, N.J., jumped into a second-place tie by set-

ting a new 18-hole course record of 63 around the 6,794-yard, par-72 Cape Fear Country Club links Friday.

Maxwell, meanwhile, fired a four-under-par 68 which gave him a 133 total at the halfway mark of the 72-hole tournament.

Mike Soucek of Durham, N.C., shared the No. 2 spot and a chance at first money with two identical rounds of 67.

The closely-bunched leaders headed a sharply-trimmed field of 60 pros and 10 amateurs into today's third round. Some 130 entries made the first two tours of the course.

Canada's competitors trailed. Eddie Neziolock of Toronto, who was in a five-way tie when the field teed off Friday, shot a 74 to card 145 as today's play started.

Al Balding of Toronto was tied with four other players to-day with 140, the best among the Canadians. Vancouver's Stan Leonard had 146 and Pat Fletcher of Saskatoon had 149.

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press
BOSTON—Tony De Marco, 145, Boston, stopped Johnny Saxton, 145½, New York, 14, for world welterweight title.
SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Chico Vejar, 154½, Stamford, Conn., outpointed Billy Graham, 149½, New York, 10.
PHILADELPHIA—Jake Josalo, 144, Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Decira, 148½, Norristown, Pa., 8.

Wings Deaf to Irvin's Jibes As Stanley Cup Final Looms

By LLOYD NORTHAUD

United Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (UP)—Coach Dick Irvin of the Montreal Canadiens, a master at stirring up unrest in rival hockey camps, was being ignored by the Detroit Red Wings today as the Stanley Cup finals drew near.

Irvin's latest gimmick was hanging "The Great Appeal" tag on manager Jack Adams of the Red Wings. But Adams, familiar with Irvin's tactics, cast the remark aside to avoid a verbal battle with the white-haired boss of the Canadiens.

The Red Wings and the Canadiens square off Sunday night in the opener of a best-of-seven series for the Stanley Cup. The Red Wings, riding a 13-game winning streak and the defending Cup finals as heavy favorites.

EXPECTED NEEDLING

Adams said he had expected Irvin to try to promote a hassle before the start of the championship series, noting that the needling Montreal coach tried to create a civil war in the Detroit camp at this time a year ago.

"Irvin accused us of letting goalie Terry Sawchuk down after Terry lost the Vezina Trophy to Harry Lumley of Toronto by one goal last spring," Adams recalled. "Maybe he figured Sawchuk would swallow his propaganda. But he didn't."

The 62-year-old Irvin said Adams deserved "The Great Appeal" tag because he appealed for help when he let

Metro Prystal go to the Chicago Black Hawks and later appealed the suspension of Ted Lindsay for a fight with a fan at Toronto.

Adams invited Irvin to "keep talking," but stressed it will be a waste of time "because we're not listening."

The Red Wings are relaxing at an Ohio hideout while awaiting the start of the championship round. The Canadiens were scheduled to arrive here later today.

Detroit advanced to the finals by polishing off the Toronto Maple Leafs in the minimum of four games.

JOHN MERRIMAN
... plays SundayBOB MORRISON
... Painter's opponent

AIN'T DIGNIFIED

Leave Us Knock Off Wit' 'Bums'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dem bums ain't bums at all. They have got gummin which aigheads call "dignity."

That was the word Friday from Rep. Francis E. Dorn, a Republican from—all of places—Brooklyn, N.Y.

The 44-year-old Dorn is a lawyer and a baseball enthusiast. His diamond career is limited to the role of substitute on the Republican congressional ball team, which shoves off for Florida today for "spring training."

GOES TO BAT
Stirred by an editorial in a Brooklyn weekly, The Bulletin, Dorn went to bat for Brooklyn Dodgers in a statement in the Congressional Record. He informed House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Dem., Tex., of "a most worthwhile campaign" started by the newspaper in an editorial headed: "Stop calling the Dodgers the 'Bums.'"

It urges all and sundry to "cease and desist from using the uncomplimentary appellation for our favorite baseball team."

Quoting from the dictionary, the newspaper says "a bum is an inebriate, a mendicant, a tramp and a loafer." The Dodgers, the editorial says, are none of these "although some of our pitchers feel that way about their teammates."

FANS STAMPEDE
TOKYO (AP)—Seventy thousand fans stampeded for 80,000 bleacher seats in Koshien Stadium today at the opening game of the 27th annual all-Japan high school baseball tournament. Twenty-six were injured.

Times Golf Set For Colwood

Court-Fleming Battle Highlights First Round of Island Match Play

The Times Vancouver Island golf championship match play at Royal Colwood Bill Court, still the centre of attention.

Court is scheduled to meet tournament medalist Bob Fleming of Gorge Vale in the feature match of the day. However, Court has been suffering from an attack of influenza the past few days and his appearance is still doubtful.

Contacted today Mrs. Court told the Times that Bill was feeling improved and that he would play if at all possible.

Reason for the high interest in this particular match is that Court recently defeated Fleming in an inter-team match and by virtue of the fact that he is playing on his home course at Colwood is rated as capable of upsetting the present PPGA champion.

Other featured matches include the meeting between defending champion Eric Hibberdson of Uplands and Colwood club champion George Andrews, vic Painter against veteran Bob Morrison, Laurie Kerr against Jim Robertson, and George Bigelow against former professional Freddie Clunk.

Painter and Morrison are old foes, both being former city champions and for the past several years ranked in the upper crust of B.C.'s top dividers.

Kerr is a definite tournament favorite, having only been recently reinstated to amateur status; but he has drawn what might prove to be a tartar in Robertson, a former Willingdon Cup player, who knows Colwood as well as anyone.

Other professionals in the championship draw in addition to Court are Joe Pryke of Gorge Vale who meets Alan Reside, and assistant professional Laurie Carroll of Victoria Club who has drawn Fred Ranson in the 32's.

Opening round of handicap play for the Island "B" championship will also commence Sunday at Colwood.

The tournament will move to Gorge Vale the following week.

TIMES ISLAND GOLF DRAW

First round match play in the Times Vancouver Island Open Match Play Golf championship will be held Sunday at Colwood Golf Club.

Draw follows:

VANCOUVER ISLAND OPEN
230-R. Fleming vs. W. Court, 'A' Reside vs. J. Pryke.
232-G. Andrews vs. E. Hibberdson, A. Senior vs. G. Whan.
234-G. Bigelow vs. P. Clunk, D. Faulstich vs. H. Morrison.
236-V. Painter vs. R. Morrison, L. Kerr vs. J. Robertson.
238-J. Merriman vs. C. Wright, S. Spaven vs. W. Newcombe.
240-P. Scroggs vs. C. Carnegie, O. E. Colgate vs. H. Linham.
242-R. Herbertson vs. R. Rogers, P. Ranson vs. L. Carroll.
244-V. Clarkson vs. W. McColi, R. Woods vs. J. Galloway.
246-J. O. Greenwood vs. C. Jull, H. McWhittier vs. J. Barry.
248-Q. Heath vs. E. Peden, W. Allen vs. G. Sparring.
250-M. Ott vs. E. Irish, E. Brynjolfsson vs. E. Woodward.
252-J. Bramley vs. L. McCoey, G. Shepherd vs. P. Barrow.
254-J. Farniston vs. W. Holland, E. Holyoke vs. R. Sme.
256-W. V. Leach vs. M. Bartlow, O. Briscoe vs. P. McClement.
258-J. A. Rees vs. V. Lea, W. H. Newcombe vs. J. R. Clark.

VANCOUVER ISLAND HANDICAP
1034-J. O. Greenwood vs. C. Jull, H. McWhittier vs. J. Barry.
1036-M. Ott vs. E. Irish, E. Brynjolfsson vs. E. Woodward.
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1044-J. A. Rees vs. V. Lea, W. H. Newcombe vs. J. R. Clark.

O.C. SOCCER
LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games Thursday in Britain:
ENGLISH LEAGUE (Division II)
Colchester U.S. Torquay U.S.
Walsall 2, Aldershot 2.
ESKIMOS SIGN BACK
EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton's football Eskimos announced Thursday the signing of halfback Tom Kalmanir, 27, of Reno, a University of Nevada grad who has played for Los Angeles Rams and Baltimore Colts.

TRAINING CAMP ROUND-UP

Giants-Tribe Series Just One Big Laugh

By United Press

High winds and short fences made low comedy today for the New York Giants and Cleveland Indians' spring version of the 1954 World Series.

In the wake of the Indians' 153 rout Friday, the "World Series on Tour" was squared at six victories for each team. But any resemblance to major league baseball was purely coincidental.

With gusty winds in the west and southwest plus handy fences contributing to the farce, the teams have clubbed 13 home runs, committed 10 errors and scored a total of 66 runs in their last three games.

It started in Tucson, Ariz., Wednesday when the Giants won, 12-11, continued in San Antonio Thursday when the Indians squeezed out a 14-11 victory and reached its peak in Friday's clash at Houston, Tex.

NOT TO BLAME
At that, the weatherman and architects of Texas League parks can't assume all the blame. In the entire 12-game series so far, each team has averaged more than seven runs a game and committed an average of almost two errors a contest.

The Indians hopped on Jim Hearn, one of the Giants' "question-mark" pitchers, for five runs in the first inning Friday and continued the assault against veteran Larry Jansen. In all, they hammered out 14 hits, including homers by Larry Doby, Al Rosen, Al Smith and Bob Lemon.

Lemon, a 23-game winner last season and the Indians' probable opening day pitcher this year, seemed to be the only "straight man" on the field as he turned in a fine eight-inning job.

Amusing as the show might



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RACE RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE

First Race—Flagg's Boy (Taniguchi) \$33.70 \$11.60 \$7.20
Provincial (Londens) 3.90 1.80
Marsala (Pines) 10.50
Time—1:11 2-5
Also—Postman, Bright Aspect, Refugee, Gollywood, Lamar's Reward, Timely Story, Fleet Charge, Glory Z, Minerva.
Daily Double—Flagg's Boy to Ambiel paid \$267.

Second Race—Ambiel (Gillson) \$17.70 \$9.10 \$6.60
Credit Ma (Mase) 7.50 1.50
Tania (Hernandez) 3.40
Time—1:11 2-5
Also—Postman, Bright Aspect, Refugee, Gollywood, Lamar's Reward, Timely Story, Fleet Charge, Glory Z, Minerva.
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Third Race—Baby Banooka (Valenzuela) \$89.40 \$31.60 \$17.30
Shannon (Pines) 13.20 7.80
Time—1:11 2-5
Also—Postman, Bright Aspect, Refugee, Gollywood, Lamar's Reward, Timely Story, Fleet Charge, Glory Z, Minerva.
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Fourth Race—Dauber Chicle (Valenzuela) \$7.30 \$4.70 \$3.70
Pine Street (Lummi) 6.30 4.30
King's Moll (Baird) 8.50
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Fifth Race—Flashy Ways (Valenzuela) \$7.80 \$4.50 \$3.20
Ruiway (Gillson) 10.30 7.20
Post Chicle (Pines) 3.80
Time—1:11 2-5
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Sixth Race—Golden Land (York) \$17.40 \$8.40 \$5.50
Just My Speed (Taniguchi) 4.30 2.80
Mighty Nelson (Londens) 3.40 2.70
Time—1:10 4-5
Also—Postman, Bright Aspect, Refugee, Gollywood, Lamar's Reward, Timely Story, Fleet Charge, Glory Z, Minerva.
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Seventh Race—Blaze (Taniguchi) \$17.10 \$7.30 \$4.80
Half Cast (Shoemaker) 8.50 4.80
Bright Liberty 2.60
Time—1:11
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Eighth Race—Killer (Valenzuela) \$47.80 \$13.90 \$8.10
Peri (Londens) 3.40 2.70
En Buca (Lummi) 4.10
Time—2:13 1-5
Also—Postman, Bright Aspect, Refugee, Gollywood, Lamar's Reward, Timely Story, Fleet Charge, Glory Z, Minerva.
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Ninth Race—Alcatraz (York) \$17.40 \$8.40 \$5.50
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Rocky-Like Tony New Welter King

By OSCAR FRALEY, United Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (UP)—Massachusetts has two world champions of the ring today and the only way you can tell them apart is by their size.

The first is, of course, Rocky Marciano, the heavy-weight champion of the world from Brockton.

The second is Boston's own Tony De Marco, a 23-year-old midget Marciano who Friday night became the new welter-weight champion of the world by technically knocking out Johnny Saxton.

Little Tony is, actually, a miniature Marciano. He looks like him, talks just as modestly, and—more important in the realm of fistiana—fights like him.

JUST LIKE ROCKY

Watching De Marco in the ring at Boston Garden Friday night was like looking at Marciano through the wrong end of a telescope. He crouched down and bulled forward relentlessly in that now familiar Marciano manner. And, as he did, Tough Tony came in with both fists beating a peevish ending tattoo.

Like the big champ, De Marco took his share of lumps. He was cut under the left eye in the second round and was bleeding from a well-plastered nose from the third round. He was hurt, but like The Rock, he was as game as they come.

But Tony ignored the 2-to-1 odds against him as well as that early beating—and then he started to come.

It was in the Marciano manner, too, head down and both hands pumping. And, as it does for The Rock, it finally paid off for Tough Tony as he nailed Saxton flush on the chin in the ninth round and sent him reeling back to his stool at the bell. De Marco wind-milled out there, as he won five rounds in a row and again in the 12th round he had Johnny on Queer Street.

BEGINNING OF END

The 13th round was a slow waltz, but in reality it was only the calm before the storm. Because Tony stormed out there in the 14th with blood in his eye, actually and figuratively. Galloping across the ring, he belabored Saxton with both hands and then sent Johnny toppling to the canvas.

Saxton took an official eight count but the timekeeper tolled off a "nine" lost in the uproar of the partisan crowd and De Marco was on him again. There was no question that it was the end.

RED SOX WILL START WITHOUT TED

ALBANY, Ga. (UP)—Faye Thronberry, 23-year-old returning serviceman, was named Ted Williams' replacement today as the Boston Red Sox for the first time planned to start the season without the great slugger.

Manager Mike Higgins told a press conference he "expected to see Williams in Saratoga" but now "must go along with the assumption that he won't be with us."

Higgins, clubowner Tom Yawkey and General Joe Cronin have expected Williams to report since spring training started on March 1.

Cronin said recently that Williams would have reported on March 1 except for domestic problems.

"Ted hasn't called the club and I guess he hasn't reached a decision as to whether he's going to retire or return," Higgins said.

"Thronberry's play has been the most pleasant surprise of the training season. I had no idea what he'd be able to do and he sure has done well."

Ring Judges Disciplined

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Both judges who gave Gil Cadilli a booted decision over Willie Pep in their televised fight Wednesday have been disciplined by the California Athletic Commission.

Commissioner Joe Phillips said Friday Eddie James' name was removed from the judges' list. Tony Bosnich, former fighter breaking in as an official, was placed on probation.

James and Bosnich each gave Cadilli the fight, 56-54. Referee Jack Downey voted, 58-52, for Pep, former featherweight king.

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Highest Fiction Award Goes to Igor Gouzenko

Governor-General Honors Five; Hugh MacLennan Fourth-Time Win

TORONTO (CP)—Igor Gouzenko, former cipher clerk in the Soviet embassy at Ottawa, was today named winner of the governor-general's literary award for fiction.

He wins the 1954 award with "The Fall of a Titan," a story of the struggle for personal power in the Soviet Union before the great purge of the 1930s. Now 36, Gouzenko threw up his job in 1945 and risked his life to expose espionage activities in Canada.

Announcement of the prize and four other awards for 1954 was made by R. D. Hilton Smith of Toronto, chairman of the awards board of the Canadian Authors Association.

Other awards: Creative non-fiction: "Thirty and Three," Hugh MacLennan, Montreal.

Academic non-fiction: "This Most Famous Stream," Arthur R. M. Lower, Kingston, Ont.

Poetry: "The Metal and the Flower," P. K. Page, Ottawa and Canberra, Australia.

Juvenile: "The Nor'westers," Marjorie Wilkins Campbell, Toronto.

Mr. MacLennan's book, "Thirty and Three," is a collection of short, skillful essays on diverse themes. Dr. Lower's "This Most Famous Stream" is an analysis of the development of democracy in Western Society.

SCENE OF HOME

Igor Gouzenko was born in Rogozhova, near Moscow, in 1919. Until he was 14 he lived most of the time at Rostov-on-Don, the scene of his prize-winning novel. Because of his academic record at secondary school he was sent to Kuibishev military engineering academy from which he was posted to the cipher division of military intelligence headquarters at Moscow with the rank of lieutenant.

In June, 1943, he was sent to Ottawa and a little more than two years later fled from the Soviet embassy with the information that resulted in the spy trials. During the 18 months when he was testifying at the trials he prepared the material for his first book, "This Was My Choice," published in 1948.

Large Audience Greets Operetta At Mt. Doug High

Auditorium at Mount Douglas High School Friday was packed for the student presentation of the carefree operetta, "The Pirate's Daughter," in which more than half the student body participated.

Well staged and colorful, participants were generally above average in performances. The name role was well played by Marion Lifton, while others who shone included Arla Smalley, Bonnie Irvine, Keith Lawrence and David Allan.

A sextette of three village maidens and three bad, bold buccaners proved one of the most engaging little acts.

Mass entrances were well handled though in some instances single entrants were late in picking up cues.

Spencer's Orchestra To Play at Esquimalt

A 15-year fixture in Victoria, Ted Spencer's orchestra will be heard every Friday and Saturday night at public dances in the Boilermakers' Hall, Esquimalt Road, starting next week.

The band has played the last two years for week-end dances at Britannia Branch Legion in Victoria.

Before the Second World War the orchestra was known as "The Collegians" and played over CFCT, Victoria's original radio station.

He became a Canadian citizen in 1947 by special letters patent. The award-winning "The Fall of a Titan" is the result of five years of writing and re-writing. Of it he says: "This is one of my ways to strengthen democracy."

SECOND SCORE

Hugh MacLennan, winner of the creative non-fiction award, is one of Canada's best-known writers. The award is his second success in the same category and he has also received two governor-general's awards for fiction.

Born in Glace Bay, N.S., 48 years ago, he is associate professor of English at McGill University. He has written four novels and won a governor-general's fiction award in 1945 with "Two Solitudes." He repeated in 1948 with "The Precipice." Mr. MacLennan first won the creative non-fiction award in 1949 with his essay collection, "Cross Country."

He has received honorary degrees from the University of Western Ontario and the University of Manitoba and in 1925 was awarded the Lorne Pierce gold medal of the Royal Society of Canada for distinguished service to Canadian literature.

A year later he was elected a fellow of the Royal Society. Dr. Arthur R. M. Lower, winner of the academic non-fiction award, has been professor of Canadian history at Queen's University since 1947. He was born at Barrie, Ont., 65 years ago.

Dr. Lower won the 1946 governor-general's award in the same category for "Colony to Nation" and was also awarded the Tyrrell medal of the Royal Society of Canada. He has traveled extensively and some of his travels were the basis of his book, "Unconventional Voyages," published in 1953.

During the First World War he served for three years with the Royal Navy and took part in the blockade of Ostend.

"The Metal and the Flower," awarded the poetry prize, is the second book of poems of P. K. Page to be published. Miss Page's poetry has appeared in many Canadian magazines.

Born in England, she was brought to Western Canada as a child and, after obtaining her matriculation at Calgary, she returned overseas. Her first poem was published by the London Observer at that time.

Back in Canada, she lived for a time in Halifax and Saint John and early in the Second World War moved to Montreal. In 1944 she won the Oscar Blumenthal award for poetry. After two years on the Pacific Coast she returned east and became a writer for the National Film Board.

In 1950 she was married to W. Arthur Irwin who in 1953 was appointed Canadian high commissioner to Australia.

Marjorie Wilkins Campbell, winner of the juvenile award, is well known as a writer and women's editor. Her first book, "The Soil is Not Enough," was published in 1939 and was followed a few years later by "The Saskatchewan," which won the governor-general's award for creative non-fiction in 1950.

"Ontario" was published in 1953 and last year the award-winning "Nor'westers" was written for the Great Stories for Canada Series.

Judges for the 1954 awards were: Fiction: C. T. Bissell, vice-president, University of Toronto; W. A. Deacon, Toronto; M. E. Nichols, Vancouver.

Creative Non-Fiction: W. Gra-



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ham Allen, Dalhousie University, Halifax; Maurice P. Boone, Fredericton; G. E. Reaman, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Academic Non-Fiction: R. A. Allen, vice-president, University of Western Ontario, London, Ont.; Walter H. Johns, University of Alberta, Edmonton; C. L. Bennet, Dalhousie University, Guelph.

Poetry: H. G. Alexander, Queen's University, Kingston; Roy Daniels, University of British Columbia, Vancouver; Ira Dilworth, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Toronto.

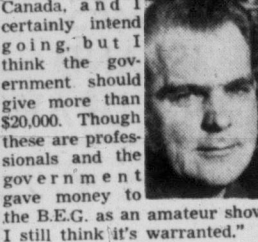
Juvenile: Grace Crooks, Prince Albert, Sask.; John F. Hayes, Montreal; Herbert McManus, Toronto.

The governor-general's medals will be presented at the annual dinner of the Canadian Authors' Association at Queen's University in June.

What's Your Opinion?

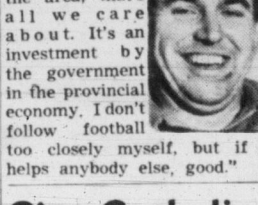
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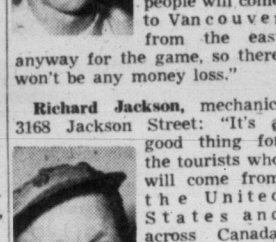
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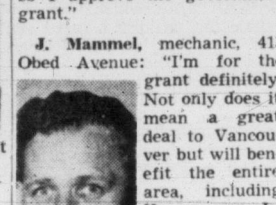
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George, junior councillor, and Percy Noel, secretary-treasurer. Back row, Nels Foster, executive; Fred Smith, page; Walter Johnson, sentinel; Ronald Upward, conductor; Jack Carter, executive, and Archie Thompson, executive. (Photo by George N. Y. Simpson.)

Mortgage Debt Big Soft Spot In U.S. Economy

Latest Estimate Shows Americans Owe \$76 Billion on Their Homes

By **WALTER BREEDER JR.**

NEW YORK (AP)—How was business in the crucial first quarter of 1955?

The record began to take shape this week. It showed: Production, sales and employment on the rise; inventories steady.

Booming auto output sparked the rise in industrial activity. In January, February and March, U.S. factories turned out 2,125,612 cars, more than in any other three-month period in history.

Retail trade, estimated at \$40,500,000,000, was also at an all-time peak. Auto retailers sold nearly 1,800,000 new cars. Elsewhere, department store sales were up a good 7 per cent from last year's first quarter.

Heavy engineering contracts awarded through March for oil refineries, power plants and other big projects amounted to well over \$1,500,000,000—56 per cent ahead of last year and 8 per cent above the previous high of January-March, 1953.

Inventories holding steady—no alarming build-up of unsold stocks. That's the situation among producers of "durable" goods, cars, machinery, appliances and the like.

Soft spots in the economy this week were rising installment and mortgage debt, falling farm prices, and renewed international tension.

Consumers paid off more than \$2,000,000,000 of their installment indebtedness during February. But they took on so many new obligations that they finished out the month \$72,000,000 deeper in hock.

With consumer indebtedness close to \$30,000,000,000 and with homeowners carrying a mortgage burden of nearly \$76,000,000,000, there was talk in Washington of putting on the brakes. Others said present levels of mortgage and consumer debt are nothing to worry about, particularly when you consider the high rate of personal income and savings.

Farm prices last month continued their downward drift. At mid-March farmers were getting four per cent less for their products than in mid-February, the U.S. department of agriculture said. Biggest factor was the sharp decline in hog prices.

Big Ammonia Plant Planned Near Kingston

Project to Cost About \$7,000,000

KINGSTON, Ont. (BUP)—Plans for construction of a new ammonia plant, largest of its kind in Canada and costing between \$7,000,000 and \$9,000,000, at Millhaven, Ont., near here, were announced today.

Harry D. Callan, secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Ontario Development Association, and the Kingston Chamber of Commerce made the joint announcement.

The plant, construction of which is to start in a few months, will produce 6,000 tons of ammonia annually.

Canadian Industries Limited will use the product, made from bunker fuel oil, to make explosives, fertilizers and for other commercial purposes.

Millhaven is between Kingston and Napanee on Lake Ontario, and lake shipping will provide transportation for the raw material and the finished product.

FIRE SWEEPS VANCOUVER PAPER PLANT

VANCOUVER (CP)—A careless smoker is believed responsible for a \$50,000 fire which raged through the third floor stockroom of Columbia Paper Co. Ltd. here Friday night.

Firemen from four firehalls battled the blaze for more than an hour before it was declared struck out.

The entire third floor of the five-story building was badly damaged. Most of the firm's supply of stock paper was a total loss.

Owner A. A. Hugman estimated the loss at \$45,000 to \$50,000.

Fire department officials said they believed the fire was started by a cigarette left burning in a men's restroom on the third floor when employees went off shift.

Teletype Now Links Kitimat With Montreal

MONTREAL (BUP)—Aluminum Company of Canada opened Friday what is believed to be the longest industrial teletype system in the world. It stretches from Montreal to Kitimat.

Messages travel 5,200 miles—from Montreal to Vancouver, back to Edmonton, thence to Terrace, B.C., and down the newly completed Canadian National Railway route to Kitimat, site of Alcan's big smelter.

The teletype circuit was installed by the Trans-Canada Telephone system. Kitimat's only communication formerly was shortwave radio-telephone. Kitimat works manager A. C. Turney, replying to the first message from Alcan general manager A. W. Whitaker Jr. said: "Hard to believe that only four years ago Kitimat town and smelter did not exist in what was a rugged, isolated wilderness. Installed services to and from Kitimat by rail, sea and air are hereby augmented by miracle of electronics which makes instant communication between points 3,000 miles apart possible."

Production, for the whole province was down from 111,298 tons last February to 102,067 this year. The drop was in the East Kootenay district, which was down to 76,080 from 93,839 tons.

On Vancouver Island tonnage was 18,280, compared to 16,618 last year.

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\$100,000,000 DEVELOPMENT

New Steel, Cement Plants Will Provide Jobs for 4,000 in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Steel and cement plants employing 4,000 persons have been added to booming British Columbia's industrial picture of the future.

Dr. William K. Waller, British chemical engineer and industrialist, Friday outlined plans for an eventual investment of \$100,000,000 in:

1. The first steel smelter on the Canadian west coast. It will cost \$10,000,000 and produce 50,000 tons of steel a year. A site has not yet been chosen.

2. A \$7,000,000 cement plant at Chilliwack, 65 miles east of

Vancouver, to be in production in about a year.

3. A \$3,000,000 construction program of office buildings, apartments and a hotel at two sites not yet chosen.

Dr. Waller said the steel smelter will eventually be expanded to produce 1,000,000 tons a year and will push the investment total past the \$100,000,000 mark.

The huge development hinges on the cement plant.

CEMENT FOR EXPORT

Dr. Waller said most of the cement will be exported to

Venezuela by ships which will return to B.C. with iron ore.

Preliminary work on the steel plant is expected to start in about a year, when the cement project is scheduled to be completed.

Construction will start next week on offices and buildings for Anglo-Canadian Cement Distributing Co. Ltd., in Vancouver. The company is financing International cement Co., which will build the Chilliwack factory.

Sections of the steel smelter and mill now are almost ready for shipping from Europe and they will be assembled by British engineers, Dr. Waller said it will take six to seven years to build the 50,000-ton smelter and mill.

Atom, Copper Issues Big Traders at N.Y.

Wall Street Has Busiest March in 25 Years Industrials, Utilities Ease; Rails Gain

By **ELMER C. WALKER**, United Press Financial Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks turned irregular this week after a sharp rise a week ago.

Trading picked up and rounded out the biggest month of March in 25 years. Individual issues provided heavy volume in all of the features. The main list tended easier in industrials and utilities and higher in the rails whose earnings are picking up sharply.

With the market bumping the bull market highs it was not surprising to the experts that the trading would turn selective with rotation of groups the order of the day.

Things atomic continued to spur wide gains in a long list although the advances were hacked away by profit-taking late in the week.

Coppers got a real whirl when the price of domestic copper was hiked 3 cents a pound, bringing it more nearly into line with the much-higher foreign price which had been juring copper away from the domestic users.

Copper shares at their best levels—had gains—reaching to nearly 15 points on the week.

Chile copper was the best performer, with Andes second. Good gains were scored by Magma, Cerro de Pasco, Anaconda, American Smelting and Copper Range.

In the electronics group prices were pushed ahead early in the week, but later selling cut them down.

Among the so-called atom group, Bath Iron was the big mover. One day it soared 11 1/2 points. Next day it lost 10.

Week's Trading at Toronto Hits All-Time Record High

By **HENRY BAKER**, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Speculative fever raced through the Toronto stock market like a brush fire this week and investors showed no signs of cooling off.

It shot the weekly volume to the highest peak in the 102-year history of the exchange.

The weekly volume hit 55,468,000 shares.

Number of shares traded during the first quarter of this year is already more than half the 1954 total.

Though major interest centred on oil and lower-priced mining stocks, activity spread to other sections of the market, and exchange officials say the last three months had produced the widest market in the exchange's history.

Almost all major sections on

the Toronto market ended slightly higher after an irregular week.

Only western oils were lower and that by less than a quarter of a point on the index. Price changes were small with base metals showing the best gains.

Montreal exchange also dipped and climbed moderately through the week and ended slightly lower.

Commenting on the recent, unprecedented interest in uranium issues, a Toronto broker said the speculative fever appears to be based on "the tremendous success in uncovering new mines last year."

Week's index at Toronto: Industrials up .75 to 389.44, golds up .15 to 83.71, base metals up 1.38 to 169.80, western oils down .18 to 303.06.

U.K. Concerned About Canada Trade Decline

LONDON (BUP)—The British Board of Trade said today the picture of United Kingdom commerce with Canada last year was "depressing" and declared "it will not be easy to improve our position in 1955."

An article in the board's official journal said that while overall Canadian imports declined 6.5 per cent, shipments from Britain dropped twice as much, or 13.4 per cent to \$392,000,000.

Germany, meanwhile, improved its position 24 per cent or \$8,000,000; Italy, 6 per cent or \$1,000,000, and Japan by 38 per cent or \$4,000,000.

In 1953 Britain sent to Canada 6 per cent of its total exports and supplied 10.2 per cent of total Canadian imports. In 1954 the U.K. sent only 4.9 of its total exports and supplied only 9.6 per cent of Canada's imports.

Okanagan Helicopters Buys Two 'Copter Firms in East

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. of Vancouver announced another major expansion today with the purchase of Canadian Helicopters Ltd. of Toronto, and its subsidiary, Smart Aviation Ltd.

Douglas Dewar, chairman of the board of Okanagan, said the purchase would not affect the status of the two companies, which would continue to operate as separate firms.

The purchased firms, as they exist today, resulted from a

merger in 1954 of Ambank Aircraft Ltd., in which Abitibi Power & Paper Co. Ltd., had an interest, and Canadian Helicopters Ltd., independently owned.

Dewar said that as a result of the purchase, Abitibi becomes "a substantial" shareholder in Okanagan Helicopters, and Abitibi's president, Douglas W. Ambridge, has been elected to the Okanagan board of directors.

Financial details of the transaction were not disclosed.

CANADIAN BONDS

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Vancouver Island Viewpoint

From Up-Island Newspaper Editorial Columns

Expanding Forest Economy

THE COWICHAN LEADER

While substitutes for wood are mentioned frequently, it is notable that efforts are continually being made to increase timber production and that wood is likely to be for a long time the most adaptable of all raw materials, with endless uses in one form or another.

Latest copy of News of Norway lists three steps towards the goal of a possible achievement of a boost of 50 per cent in output. These are: improved management of the growing stock, drainage of suitable bogs and swampy forest land and extensive reforestation of coastal regions in west and north Norway. The state has established a number of tree nurseries and centres to dry seeds. U.S. seeds, incidentally, have recently been imported.

Last year Norwegians planted 55,000,000 seedlings, an increase of 10,000,000 compared to 1953, and the country's highest planting, of which spruce formed 83 per cent. Sitka species from Alaska have been found to suit Norway. The state is financing some of the schemes and there have been interest-free, 40-year loans extended under a special endowment.

Strange Action

COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS

The action of the Chamber of Commerce in passing a resolution condemning the rain-making machines was rather surprising in view of the evidence which indicated that the machines do little harm and may do a lot of good.

On the one hand the Power Commission representative made it clear that more rain is needed and that the machines, in the Commission's opinion, can supply that need.

The meteorologist's opinion was that the machines make no difference to the weather in summer and very little in the winter.

Yet the chamber went on record as condemning the use of the machines except by public consent through a plebiscite. According to the resolution the farmers were hurt by the bad weather last year but there wasn't one who attended the meeting to voice his objections against the machines.

Saltair Water Proposal

THE LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

Even if the city should decide not to join with the Saltair Water Board in developing district water supplies, the cost of the preliminary engineering report which is proposed as an initial step would be money well spent. At present the city has no recent and authoritative information on what the potential of its water resources are and opinions on the subject are many and varied. Without dependable, up-to-date information on this vital subject no long-range plans can be made.

On the face of it, the Saltair Water Board's proposal looks like a possible answer to future water problems of both communities and as such, it merits the most careful consideration of the council. This paper has already expressed its views on the subject of piecemeal development of water resources by individual communities. Such development is not only wasteful of water resources, it is also costly and rarely can a community afford to provide the reserves required to meet any substantial increase in population.

Salt Spring Island Chamber Names A. M. Brown President

GANGES—A. M. Brown was re-elected president of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting held Wednesday evening in Mahon Hall, Ganges.

Vice-president for this year will be J. B. Acland, and J. Green will serve as secretary. Elected to a committee of nine were E. Booth, V. C. Morris, Mrs. M. Gervin, Mrs. M. Wells, A. M. Field, L. G. Mouat, S. J. Wagg, A. E. Roddis and H. C. Gill.

Following the president's annual report which outlined the year's activities, the treasurer's report was presented by Mr. Morris, showing a balance of \$44.05.

Discussion during the meeting included the possibility of locating a gravel supply nearer Ganges to eliminate the long haul from Fulford, and the improvement of Mount Maxwell Park road.

Petty Thievery Wave Reported At Chemainus

CHEMAINUS—A series of thefts from the Chemainus Elementary and Junior High Schools during the past month has been reported by the school board.

Between March 4 and 15 a total of \$12 in cash was taken from the junior high school. The sum of \$10 was taken from petty cash in the principal's office and \$2 from a classroom. In each case there was no apparent sign of forced entry.

This week a pair of blankets, a pillow and a small radio were stolen from the elementary school. It is believed the thieves entered the building through a rear window. This is the second time blankets have been stolen from the school this year.

Nanaimo Chamber Elects E. Hodson

NANAIMO (CP)—E. L. Hodson, manager of the Nanaimo branch, Bank of Montreal, was named president of Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce Thursday night.

Other officers are J. G. Morley and Floyd Warner, vice-presidents; R. L. Johnstone, treasurer.

New officers will be installed April 29.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(MORNING POSITIONS)
Victoria (Ogden Point)—Ss. Grainton, Matheos.
Alberni—Ss. American Mail, Bergdager, Norlanda, Lord Glenelly, Roy.
Chemainus—Ss. Suva, Marina Hill.
Crofton—Ss. Evilliz.
Cowichan Bay—Ss. Atlantic Captain.

OCEAN MAILS
April 1—American Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.
April 6—Suva, Fiji and Australia.

ISLAND DIGEST

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350 STUDENTS from Belmont High School marched up Station Road to assumed shelter at base of Triangle Mountain, top left, in civil defense exercise. They turned right on Sooke Road, at top, then followed old logging road to shelter area. (Photo for Times by Flett Studio.)

Schools Stage CD Exercise In Dispersal

LANGFORD—Schools at Belmont, Colwood, Langford and Happy Valley joined forces Friday in a civil defense exercise that saw 1,027 students rallied at points of safety 45 minutes after an alarm at 1 p.m.

The exercise, held throughout the Happy Valley - Metchosin mutual aid area, was designed on the assumption that one hour's warning would be given for dispersal.

Children of Grades 1, 2 and 3 were picked up in buses, and older children made their way on foot.

Colwood and Belmont pupils made their way to Triangle Mountain on the Sooke Road. Langford pupils found shelter on Florence Lake Road, and those from Metchosin went to McReight's gravel pit. A total of 1,027 students took part in the exercise.

RCMP patrolled roads to be used by the children while the exercise was in progress.

S. D. Ranns, district co-ordinator in the area, and school board officials, said they were well pleased with the results of the exercise. Similar demonstrations are being planned for other parts of the district.

Elect Officers

QUALICUM BEACH—Don Macallister, Little Qualicum, will head the Qualicum District Farmers' Institute this year. Also elected at the annual meeting were Neil Jamieson, Bowser, vice-president; John F. Nybirk, Little Qualicum, secretary-treasurer, and directors C. H. Eve, C. McFadyen and C. Charlton.

STORK ON OVERTIME

Hospital Maternity Wing Overcrowded at Duncan

DUNCAN—Boys took a slight lead over girls—29 to 28—to make March a record month for births at King's Daughters' Hospital.

The new record of 57 eclipses the previous mark of 51, babies in one month, set last August.

F. Hoey, administrator, thanked the hospital auxiliary for the gift of a \$473 explosion-proof surgical light for use in the hospital case room.

"This is one more step in the direction of replacing the old with modern and up-to-date equipment. This can only be done with the help and financial support of the public. Here the W.A. has set a wonderful example through the years," he said.

Asked what she thought of the new lamp unit, Mrs. Mary Newington, supervisor of the

maternity ward said "It's a wonderful gift and most welcome."

Miss A. M. Jennings, matron, received a cheque from Miss Janet MacFarlane, president of the W.A. The matron said "We are suffering now as always from lack of bed space. The 14 beds we have in the maternity ward are not sufficient. Nearly every month, and especially of late, we have had to take four beds in the women's ward and convert them to use as an addition to maternity ward."

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Plans Show Progress For July 1 Festival

Steering Committee Named to Direct Effort; Former Director Warns Two Months Needed

DUNCAN—Plans for the annual July 1 celebration in Duncan this year came a little closer to completion Thursday when a temporary steering committee was appointed for the project.

This was the second meeting held by interested organizations and residents of Duncan following the decision of Community Centre officials to discontinue responsibility of organizing the celebration owing to increasing work on their own grounds on James Street.

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Unemployment Discussed By Colin Cameron

OTTAWA (CP)—Colin Cameron, CCF member of Parliament for Nanaimo, said Friday night the government should provide jobs immediately for Canada's unemployed by planning the production of capital goods for under-developed areas of the world.

He said the program would be a temporary solution to the unemployment situation. A long-term plan would revolve around a vast program of public investment.

Mr. Cameron shared the speaker's time on the CBC program "The Nation's Business" with Max Campbell (CCF, The Battlefords), who urged that Prairie Farm Assistance Act payments be doubled to \$5 an acre from \$2.50.

The statements were included in a text of speeches issued to the press before delivery.

Mr. Cameron said the report that there are more than 600,000 unemployed "came as a brutal shock to governmental complacency." The situation was more dangerous and ominous than the depression years of the 1930s, he said.

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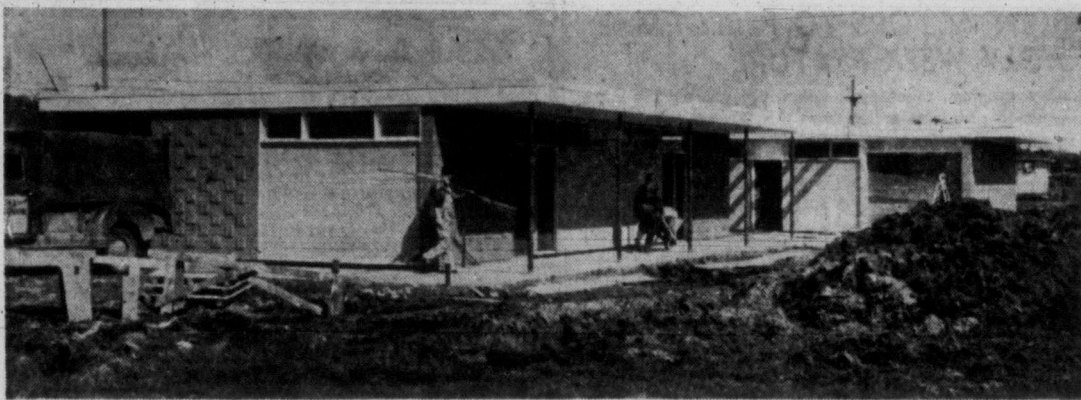
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SLATED TO OPEN officially in about a month is Oak Bay's Carnarvon Park Sports Pavilion, rapidly nearing completion. Built at a cost of \$22,000, which was derived from the sale of municipally-owned lots,

the structure will provide dressing rooms and recreational facilities for Carnarvon Park. It includes caretaker's quarters. (Times Photo.)

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

I have received a letter which I am anxious to share with all the constituents. Perhaps one of them may even be able to figure out what it means:

Dear Between Times:
The ponderous perspicacity and profound problems as propounded and occasionally solved in the typographical confines of your allotted area of newsprint are as the balmy breath of spring—sometimes.

Nevertheless, my personal idiosyncrasies remain, for the most part, intensely favorable to a continuation of the problematical pot-pourri of suggestions hypocothesized therein. Some terminological inexactitudes must necessarily occur occasionally, but generally speaking, your undoubted efficiency of expressing some disillusionments do cause the risibilities of some individuals to rise; also conversely, some sentimentalities must occasionally occur amongst your doubtless multitudinous readers.

It is wonderful what the human mind can stand and an individual remain more or less sane.

Yours sincerely,
STRATHCONIAN.

What do you mean, more or less sane? In fact, what do you mean?

Incidentally, Strathconian asked me not to publish his (or her) correct name or address.

But I have them on file, and will be glad to forward any orders for infinitive-splitting.

I am sure Strathconian can excellently perform on your behalf.

SPECIAL NOTE TO THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN ASKING: Yes, yesterday's Between Times was written on and for—April 1.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Two Vancouver Island men were elected to the executive of United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union at the annual convention in Vancouver this week. Reginald Payne, Sidney, and Charles Schule, Nanaimo, will serve on the executive board for the next 12 months.

President H. Staveness, Vancouver, and all other officers, were re-elected by acclamation. They are Peter Jenewein, Maple Ridge, and Mrs. Mickey Beagle, New Westminster, vice-presidents; Alex Gordon, Vancouver, business agent; Homer Stevens, Ladner, secretary-treasurer.

Five new recruits were added to 2455 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, RCAF (Auxiliary) during the last few days in the unit's recruiting campaign.

They are: LAC John Viggers, AC1 Malcolm H. McGregor, AC2 David Bowden, AC2 Robert R. Collard and AC2 Robert T. Grace.

Among four University of British Columbia Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps cadets to take summer training in Germany this year is O/C D. P. Harrison, 1452 Gladstone, Victoria.

The men, completing their third phase of practical training, will serve as junior officers of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade. Others are Second Lieutenants C. T. M. Hadwen, M. M. de Weert and J. J. F. Loewen, all of Vancouver.

Reverend Brother J. G. Keogh, a former teacher at St. Louis College from 1922 to 1933, will be guest speaker at a St. Louis College Alumni Association banquet at Loughheed's Banquet Hall April 12 at 7:30 p.m. The banquet will commemorate the 40th anniversary of the arrival of the Christian Brothers of Ireland in Victoria.

The Royal Commission on forestry will continue hearings in Victoria Court House until April 12 when it will probably move to Vancouver. Next week hearings will consist of examination of forestry officials.

Symphony Fund Reaches \$1,275

Contributions of \$1,275 to the Victoria Symphony Society, to help meet the \$3,000 deficit, were reported by President J. F. K. English today.

"A very good start," Mr. English commented. Donations are being received at the Symphony offices, 1318 Broad St.

Unemployed Total Drops 300 in Week

Victoria's unemployed dropped by 299 persons during the past week, C. A. Mudge, Unemployment Insurance Commission local manager, said today.

He attributed improvement to favorable spring working conditions in outside jobs, but pointed out there were some temporary layoffs in certain industries.

Applications for employment fell by 295 in the same period while the number of vacancies listed remained at the previous week's level.

Demand was registered in clerical and sales groups, largely because of lower salaries paid for this type of work or, in connection with salesmen, the commission basis of salary.

Employment opportunities for women remain at a low minimum, although there is slight demand for stenographers, waitresses, housekeepers, daily household workers and a few sales clerks if they are experienced.

Daffodil pickers are required in fairly large numbers at this time of year.

The office expects some highly-experienced aircraft workers will be needed in the near future.

Ash Supports Casey In Assessment Debate

Calls Act Municipal Straight Jacket; Forecasts Higher Taxes for Saanich

Saanich and other municipalities have been placed in a "straight jacket" by the provincial government's new Equalization of Assessments Act and school aid scheme, Arthur Ash, former Liberal MLA for Saanich, charged today.



Newest Maharajah hopeful

Mr. Ash said the government's new taxation plan will inevitably lead to higher taxes.

Mr. Ash stepped into the controversy between Reeve Joseph Casey and John Tisdalle, MLA for Saanich, over the municipality's current financing problems.

AGREES WITH REEVE

He said he agreed with Reeve Casey that Saanich would receive \$138,000 less in grants as the result of the government's new municipal aid scheme.

(Mr. Casey said the loss of grants is responsible for a possible 19 per cent tax increase in Saanich.)

Mr. Tisdalle earlier this week charged the reeve with misleading the public, claiming that Saanich under the new tax scheme will save \$61,000. He said the Saanich tax increase was due to property being under-assessed in the municipality.

Mr. Ash said the Socred government is once again transferring a larger portion of school costs on to land and improvements.

"The taxpayer should understand and remember that included in the so-called generous provincial government grants to aid education is the entire costs of interest and sinking funds for the provincial share of 50 per cent of the cost of financing new school buildings," he said.

Mr. Ash said the one-third share of motor vehicle licenses, which previous governments paid to the municipalities, rose from \$70,000 in 1943-44 to \$2,550,000 in 1954. He said this had been taken away from the municipalities and returned to the provincial treasury and replaced by six grants which will remain stable.

REVENUES RISE

"It should be remembered," he added, "that expanding revenue, such as the sales tax which the municipalities shared, rose from \$4,000,000 in 1949 to \$12,000,000 in 1954."

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More than 6,000 votes (at one cent each) have been cast so far.

Candidates, in order of their standing in the popular vote to date, are:

Frank Porter, Sam Pascreta, Bob Whysker, Harold Elworthy, Jack Johnstone, Sam Taylor, Gary Williams, Wilf Fraser, Alf Heaslip, and Doug Lawson.

Voting booth will be at McEwan's restaurant for the next two weeks.

Labor Authority To Address CCF

Prominent American labor authority, Leo Huberman, will be guest speaker at a public meeting sponsored by Victoria-Oak Bay CCF at 721 Courtney Street, 8 p.m. Monday.

His subject will be "That 'High' American standard of Living"—the economic situation in the United States.

Co-editor of Monthly Review, he has authored several books including "We the People," "The Truth About Unions," and "Man's Worldly Goods."

Now writing and lecturing, Mr. Huberman devoted much of his life to trade unionism.

Eagles Sponsor Ward Bell Circus

Fraternal Order of Eagles will sponsor the Ward Bell circus at Memorial Arena on April 19, 20 and 21, it was announced today.

Circus will start at 8:30 each night. City business houses will be called by telephone to purchase children's tickets to be given to the underprivileged.

Church Name 'Not the Best', Says Anglican

Dr. Colman Knows No Alternative

By TONY DICKASON

An internationally-noted Anglican theologian and preacher, Rev. W. R. Colman, DD, London, Ont., said here today he would like to see the term "Anglican Church" changed.

"It is perhaps, not the best of names," he said, "as it suggests we are chaplains to people who come from the British Isles."

Church responsibility has risen in this country far beyond this concept, particularly with the recent increases of immigrants to Canada.

"We should change our name, but I'm baffled as to what to call ourselves."

However, Dr. Colman added, "I wish we could call ourselves the Holy Catholic Church," but that this might draw opposition. He explained the term "catholic" as meaning "universal."

COLLEGE PRINCIPAL

A quietly spoken intense greying man of 37, Dr. Colman is principal of Huron College in London, which prepares students for the ministry. He will speak at Holy Week devotions at Christ Church Cathedral.

He chuckled at the suggestion that a philosopher was a man looking for a black cat in a black room, and a theologian a man looking for a black cat in a black room—and there was no cat!

His own academic interests lie between these two, in philosophical-theology. This is the attempt to relate theology to contemporary culture.

Simply, it is to answer basic questions people today ask about religion, with up-to-date thinking on current problems.

There has been a kind of "false outlook" on the point of being dressed-up for church-going, he said. The church nowadays encourages "naturalness," and there is far less false respectability in holding church membership today than in years past.

'CENTRAL CHURCH'

The high-low church outlook is gradually dying out in Canada. "People don't get excited about these things any more."

Dr. Colman said that with increasing pressure of life today more and more people were turning to the clergy for guidance, so much so there was danger of the clergy becoming "pathological priests."

On divorce, he said "the ideal of permanent marriage must never be relaxed," but on the other hand the church could not close its eyes to the real tragedies of some marriages.

"The church still has responsibilities when marriages go to pieces."

He advocated the church should show more concern with pre-marital instruction. In the past, many marriages took place without the participants knowing all the facts. This could be remedied by instruction beforehand.

KNOW OTHER RELIGIONS

Of the eastern religions, such as Hinduism and Buddhism, he said it was "important" that thinking Christians should learn something of them. "Christians can get certain benefits from the mystical writings."

The western world are "activists" and this has become almost a religion in itself, almost synonymous with virtue. He indicated this was not altogether sound, and that the lack of urgency in the eastern outlook could be partially absorbed here with advantage.

"We are so busy we lose our identity," he said.

Dr. Colman disproves the old saying that clergymen's sons turn into robbers. He is the son of a clergyman, as are three of his brothers. He said he never remembered a time when he had not wanted to enter the ministry.

The sense of vocation today was appearing in young men during university years, he said, with a surprising number entering between the ages of 35 and 40 years.

However, there was still "a great shortage."

Arts Centre Gets Gift of \$5,000

Now Has \$14,000 Toward Building Fireproof Wing

By PETE LOUDON

An anonymous \$5,000 donation has been made to Greater Victoria Arts Centre to speed erection of a new fireproof wing, it was learned today.

Authorities have hinted the grant will shortly snowball into an avalanche of support which will see the new wing built, and a possible \$500,000 in art treasures also donated.

Directors say the gift followed another of \$2,000 which was specified for the same purpose. It was revealed that the centre now has a total building fund of \$14,000.

Curator Colin Graham said it was the expressed hope of the recent donor that the gift would stimulate other public-spirited citizens to contribute.

He said although the gallery's current operating funds are low, the potentialities of the future are encouraging. The fund for the new wing can be used for no other purpose, he added.

\$30,000 COST

Cost of the wing is estimated at \$30,000 and directors are hopeful that with its construction the public will be able to view many international traveling art shows which are presently barred to Victoria because the gallery is not sufficiently fireproof.

More important on a permanent basis, said Mr. Graham, is the indication objects of art valued at close to \$500,000 will be donated or bequeathed from collections at present owned by private citizens.

"The extent, variety and quality of fine old European and Oriental art in these collections is such that no other Canadian city of similar size could compare with it," states Mr. Graham.

"From intimations already received from a large number of local collectors, there seems little doubt we could build here one of the really important Canadian galleries."

He said it would be a pleasure to citizens and an educative

force for children as well as a business asset to the city tourist industry.

Mr. Graham, who has inspected private collections in many parts of Canada and the United States, holds that Victoria is particularly remarkable for the "great richness and variety of its oriental collections."

Collectors have retired here from all over the world, bringing with them not only European old masters but a wealth of art representing all civilizations and historical periods. Of the private art treasures he has seen, he observes, "so far there has only been time to scratch the surface."

LEFT CITY

Some valuable works which would have come to the gallery had the new wing been constructed, have left the city. Some rare items have been sold at New York and London auctions, he said.

"Quite recently I met a collector who tells me he would prefer his treasures to remain in Victoria. But if we can't get a proper gallery they will be forced to bequeath them to Toronto or Montreal galleries."

"We have already had to defer action on one collection valued at over \$50,000."

Mr. Graham said he agreed with Robert Hume, assistant curator of the Vancouver Art Gallery, who claimed last week that Victoria is on the verge of a tremendous art development. "He is right. It depends only on the people realizing the magnitude of collections some citizens are waiting to present. The galleries can become one of Victoria's finest assets."

Duncan Training Scheme Under Way For RCME Men

Forty officers and men of 40th Technical Squadron, RCME (Militia) set off at 8 a.m. today for a two-day training scheme in the Duncan area.

The unit will put into practice specialist training learned in the unit shops during the last few months. Convoy left Bay Street Armory at 8 and will return to Victoria at 4 p.m. Sunday.

During the exercise, men will live in the field and cook their own rations.

In process of formation is a unit bugle and drum band, under direction of Bugle Major J. G. Quinn, who will begin training within 10 days. Band strength is six buglers and two drummers, with room for two more drummers and four buglers.

Bugle Major Quinn formerly served in the Royal Canadian Navy and Saskatchewan Light Infantry. He enlisted with the local militia unit two weeks ago.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Gyro Club: Empress Hotel ballroom, noon; speaker, Jack Vickers, on "Power."

Junior Chamber of Commerce: Pacific Club, noon, civic affairs group.

Junior Chamber of Commerce: Pacific Club, 5:30 p.m. "Auto Dealers' Association: Pacific Club, 6 p.m."

Oak Bay Schools Band Parents' Association will hold a rummage sale April 7 at 9:30 a.m. in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

Two Crewmen 'Go Missing' From Big O in Antipodes

HMCS Ontario left two crewmen "down under" during her three-month, cadet-training cruise which ended at Esquimalt this morning.

One man failed to return from leave in Australia, another in New Zealand.

All of the 79 cadets returned. Ontario's Captain David W. Groos said of the cadets, "I am perfectly satisfied with the training and think they are too. I am gratified with the high standards set and looking forward to the next cruise."

Ontario flew a Royal Mail pennant as she entered harbor, signifying she carried mail from Australia and Fiji for United Kingdom.

SOOKE BIRLERS TAKE PART IN WORLD EVENT

Two top notch log birlers from Sooke, holders of Canadian and B.C. championships, will compete in the world championship log-rolling contest in Spokane June 24-26.

They are Jubiel and Ardiel Wickheim. Jubiel won the Canadian title last year in Courtenay, while Ardiel placed second. Ardiel last year also captured the B.C. championship while Jubiel won top honors in the Vancouver Island tournament last July.

Wildflower Coloring Contest To Be Sponsored by The Times

The fields and hills around Victoria abound in wildflowers, but many people know little of their names or botanical history. To help the young people of the city know more about them, the Times next week-end will start a natural flower coloring contest for children of all ages. In this contest the Times is co-operating with the women's committee of the Victoria Symphony Society which will do the judging and make the awards.

Each Saturday for the next few months the Times will carry the outline sketch of one of the well-known flowers growing wild near the city. These sketches have been done by the well-known B.C. naturalist and writer, C. P. Lyons, of Victoria, and will be accompanied by a description of the flower and its habitat.

In different age groups children will be invited to go into the country, find the flowers, then color the sketches in crayon or other mediums.

There will be monthly prizes, with a grand prize at the end of the contest. Winning sketches will be displayed in the provincial museum. Watch for next Saturday's paper for the first flower and full rules of the contest.

By STAN DAVISON

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK



of interest to Women

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Anna Tye, left, with sister, Martha Tye, centre, and Grania Learoyd, share the fun of arranging flowers for window boxes in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Esquimalt, where Naval and Garrison Play Group meets nearly every morning during the week.

Co-operative Play Groups Are Here to Stay

In these informal well-run groups pre-school children learn how to play with other children, when to give up and when to hold their own and how to use available equipment. They learn new skills, physical and social. The mothers . . . sharing in supervision along with qualified leaders . . . find themselves gaining confidence as parents. In the words of one mother: "The experience is rubbing the corners off my personal theories and giving me better perspective." The first play group was organized in Victoria in 1944 by Mrs. W. W. McGill at St. Matthias' Hall, Gonzales district, the leaders, Mrs. Clifford Hilton and Mrs. Doris Skeates. (Other pioneer leaders in the movement here were Mrs. Helen Low and Mrs. Enid Webster). Today, there are 11 groups in the Greater Victoria area and 16 on South Vancouver Island. Parent groups have been organized and, to raise the standard of play groups, both in physical setup and leadership, a Vancouver Island Play Group Association was formed in 1949. . . . In 11 years hundreds of children have grown up to be better young citizens because of play-group experience and hundreds of mothers have learned the value of play-group work.

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Jonathan Webb, right, and Norman Lock find comradeship in painting period at Naval and Garrison Play Group. Block building, singing, rhythmic games, rest period and snack times are all included in the play-group curriculum.



AT TOP—First Baptist Church Play Group enjoys a birthday party with Mrs. J. Hiscock, the supervisor, left; Mrs. J. Bartlett, and Mrs. L. Joslin, mother helpers, joining in the fun. Children, clockwise from centre front are Judy Wilson, Tommy Galt, Donna Parker, Brenda Fyvie, Jean Ann Bartlett enjoying a fourth birthday, Jodie Joslin, marking six years, Stanley McVie, Tina McVie and Ginny Galt. SECOND TOP—Miss Gladys Pearcy, a graduate of the Muriel Green Nursery School in London, Eng., is leader of the Naval and Garrison Play Group. As in all other groups the leader is assisted by mothers who take turns in attending each morning class. In Miss Pearcy's group established less than a year ago, there are 14 little boys and girls. AT THE BOTTOM—A make-believe house in the Tattersal Garden Library Play Group quarters is standard equipment in most play groups. Here Leader Mrs. B. Morton, left, and mother assistant, Mrs. Brock Henry, gather the four-and-a-half's to five's for a playtime period. In the doorway are Lynne Hutton, Sandra Medley and Jimmie Fumiston; seated left to right, David Williams, Don Craigmyle, David Weicker, Robbie Fraser, Linda Weicker, Gay Roche, Myra Simpson; standing, Arlie Cunningham, and in the window, Bonnie Butcher, Sharon Peddle and Bunty Holman. SECOND FROM BOTTOM—Three to four-year-olds in the Tattersal Garden Library Play Group have a snack in their "Happy House" with Leader Mrs. O. M. Samuelson looking on. Kiddies, counter-clockwise from centre, Ricky Girard, Joy Morton, Tony Steele, Patrick Henry, Cathy Tipping, Jack McKinnon and Myles McKinty. This is the only play group where the 32 children are divided into two sections.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Wonders of Toy Department Hasten Second Childhood

By PENNY SAVER

I was inveigled into the toy department of a local store this morning, and before long, found that I was thoroughly enjoying myself. The dainty clothes fashioned for all sizes of dolls are treats to see. One of the first things I noticed was a petite crinoline, no more than the circular size of a small saucer. Made of silk, there were two layers of pastel net at the hem, and an elasticized waistband. A pretty little flower was placed at a point above the hem. For 49 cents, this miniature slip is a boon in the doll fashion world. Cotton dresses with a cuffed decollete neckline and full skirt are made to proportion with the crinolines. On a little girl's favorite doll, the outfit would look adorable.

You know the "fancy pants" you can buy for little tads . . . pants with rows and rows of ruffles that show now and then beneath the short skirts . . . well, you can buy them for her doll, too. At either 19 cents or 25 cents, depending on size, you can be as thrilled as the little miss. In pink or blue, they look just like hers.

Cotton baby shirts, exact replicas of infants' first shirts . . . cross-over front and ties and all . . . cost 15 cents each. "Just like a real baby's . . . those are the words she'll say when she sees the wealth of baby-doll clothes and toys. A carriage blanket in pink, with white animals here and there on it, costs 59 cents. It's made of heavy flannel, just like regular carriage blankets.

White shoes and socks, no more than an inch or two long, can be bought to complete the outfit of just about any sized doll. Looking at all the tiny clothes and the dolls, I almost wish I could share the fun with the youngsters. Something else I saw. Especially for a baby doll. Miniature nursing bottles about three-and-a-half inches in

height, with plastic screw-on tops, into which the rubber nipple fits. They're exactly the same as the eight-ounce bottles, only smaller. Even the name is a take-off on the original, "Tinyflo." The "ounce" measurements are on the side, too. Not in paint or enamel, but pressed right into the glass. These are 15 cents each.

Since I'm so engrossed with toys, I might as well tell you about one more. With the sunny weather approaching, you can always send the children outside to play with this one. It's a plastic whistle, about six inches long, with an inch high bird cage, and a little larger cat peeking into the cage, which holds a little "tweedy-pie" canary. As the child blows the whistle, the bird bobs up and down, and by moving a slide attachment on the end, the whistle can be made to sound like a canary, changing notes and trilling. With a real effort, the toy can even be made to sound like the cat! It's 49 cents, and even though it may be a bit of a trial for the family, I know children would love it as an Easter gift.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Many Parties for Marion Jones

Mrs. E. R. Whittington entertained at her Cadboro Bay Road home this afternoon at a shower tea in honor of her niece, Miss Marion Jones. Mrs. D. E. Smith was co-hostess. The guest of honor received a corsage of gardenias, while her mother, Mrs. H. A. Jones, received pink carnations. The hostesses asked Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Arthur Herbert-Stepney to preside at the tea tables. Assisting were Mrs. W. A. Trenholme and Mrs. A. McKellar. Masses of pink and white stocks, carnations, tulips and plum blossoms formed the floral decorations throughout. Little Miss Susan Whittington presented the gifts to her cousin. Other guests were Mrs. L. W. Campbell, Mrs. H. G. Chisholm, Mrs. E. A. Crawford, Mrs. R. B. Crombie, Mrs. Arthur Dods, Mrs. William Hardy, Mrs. A. Huxtable, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Herbert Knott, Mrs. E. H. Knott, Mrs. Howard Knott, Mrs. W. H. Moore, Mrs. A. Parfitt, Mrs. R. Parfitt, Mrs. S. Parker, Mrs. Gerald Rose, Mrs. Ernest Ross, Mrs. E. M. Selkirk, Mrs. W. B. Wellwood, Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Mrs. Guy Willett, Misses Gertrude Nelson, Madeleine Nelson, Sadie Nicholson and Diane Richardson.

Miss Jones' co-workers on 4A at St. Joseph's Hospital gathered at the home of Miss Joanna Lum, Tweedsmuir Mansions, Park Boulevard, where they presented to the guest of honor a set of crystal sherbet glasses and plates. Daffodils were placed in the rooms, and buffet refreshments were served to the guests, who included Mrs. I. Moore, Mrs. R. Ho, Mrs. B. Ryall, Misses Angela Ebner, Bernice Silvey and Diane Richardson.

Miss Diane Richardson was hostess recently at her home with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Jones. An umbrella decorated in red and white, St. Joseph's School of Nursing colors, held the gifts. A corsage of red and white carnations was presented to the guest of honor, while her mother received a corsage of red carnations. The refreshment table was also arranged with red and white carnations and Oriental parasols placed near red candles in silver holders. Other guests were Mrs. E. Goddard, Mrs. A. Herbert-Stepney, and the guest of honor's former classmates at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Misses Grace Isherwood, Marion Dods, Theresa Heitzman, Glenys Jones, Mary Kuntz, of Medicine Hat; Margaret Britton, Beverley Luff, Beverley Lake, Pat Sullivan, Margaret Hynes, Joanna Lum, Pat Goddard, Ann Norman and Jocelyn Simpson.

June Blas Feted

Miss Cheryl Shea, Easter Road, was hostess at her home at a kitchen shower given in honor of Miss June Blas, this month's bride-elect. A colorful wishing well held the gifts. Pink carnations en corsage were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. F. Blas, and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. A. Peddesen. Buffet refreshments were served to the assembled guests, who were Mrs. E. Harman, Mrs. E. Veach, Mrs. G. Shea, Mrs. H. Catterall, Mrs. W. Blas, Mrs. J. Lundy, Misses Betty Baker, Sharon Veach, Fay Blas and Colleen Bundock.

Shower in Chemainus

Daffodil corsages were presented to bride-elect Miss Margaret Hynes, her mother, Mrs. J. S. Hynes, and Mrs. G. Beaubien, mother of the groom-elect, at a shower given recently in Chemainus, B.C. The guest of honor received many useful and attractive gifts at the gathering, which was attended by over 60 guests. Buffet refreshments were served to the guests, among whom was Mrs. J. D. Maloney, aunt of the bride-elect, who traveled with the bride-elect's mother from Victoria to attend the party.

In Step With Style

By NONA DAMASKE

Light As Air—Liberty cottons by the yard have been available for quite some time but now for the first time you can buy a dress made of Liberty of London Lawn. The delicate flowering prints have at last been the inspiration for designers to create ultra-feminine dresses. The sun never sets on these famous imported cottons—loved the world over for their clear soft colors and lightweight coolness. Actually, they are as fine as handkerchiefs and wash just as easily. Each dress has its own crinoline which will retain its crispness when laundered.

Liberty's chrysanthemum print is designed in a sleeveless style with pearlized daisies studded on white organdy all around the oval neckline. The ever popular navy and white floral is shown in a dress with a particularly pretty skirt. Half moons of stark white organdy are inset all around the full circle skirt.

Liberty silks, cottons and linens by the yard are available in many lovely patterns, but for those who do not sew you can now make your choice of a dress in Liberty Lawn—all ready to wear.

THE QUESTION BOX

Dear Mr. W. H.: The name Balmacaan comes from Balmacaan, an estate near Inverness, Scotland. A loose flaring overcoat with ragland sleeves, a short-standing military collar, slash pockets and inside patch pocket. . . . Usually made of tweed, gabardine or weatherproof fabric, carries the Balmacaan label.

Dear Mrs. A.: I think the best way to always have straight seams in your hosiery is to wear a foundation garment with three supporters for each stocking. Then, always fasten the back hose supporters first. Be sure that your seams are straight to begin with.



Lorraine Grant, at left, is wearing a flower-embellished blue Liberty cotton. Just below the line of the round scoop neck there is a pattern of intricate lattice work and from there to the waistline there are rows of fine pin tucks. Ethel Page wears Liberty's navy and white daisy print. This full-skirted dress has touches of frosted white organdy. Lace petal daisies with pearl centres are scattered all around the neckline and down the bodice.

WMS President To Speak Here

Members of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Members of the various groups of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church in Victoria will gather in Metropolitan United Church on Monday evening at 8 p.m. to hear Mrs. John McKillop, Dominion president, who will be in Victoria on a brief visit. Mrs. McKillop has been in British Columbia attending the 29th annual provincial conference of the WMS at Vernon this week, where she was one of the guest speakers and led a discussion group. She will arrive in Victoria on Monday afternoon and leave again on Tuesday morning. Prior to the Monday evening meeting, members of the presbytery executive and auxiliary presidents will attend a dinner in Mrs. McKillop's honor in the Metropolitan Church hall.

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This afternoon at 2 o'clock in Lilly Memorial United Church, Pointe Claire, Que., Miss Gloria Hopkinson Falls exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Duncan Chisholm, Ottawa. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Olive Falls, Ottawa, and the groom the son of Dr. and Mrs. Gavin Chisholm of Victoria.

Rev. Rose officiated at the ceremony held quietly before relatives and a few close friends. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Adam Melvillejohn. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Booth of Ottawa stood with the young couple as matron of honor and best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at 12 Drayton Road, Pointe Claire. Among those present were Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. D. C. Abbott and Mrs. Olive Falls of Ottawa and Dr. and Mrs. Gavin Chisholm of Victoria, B.C.

The young couple will live in Ottawa.

Athena Club Tea

The Athena Club, Oak Bay United Church, has completed arrangements for a spring tea in the new church hall on Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. Conveners for the affair are Mrs. William Young, Mrs. J. L. Le Huquet and Mrs. A. J. Bowerling. There will be a home cooking stall and garden stall, offering a wide variety of shrubs and cuttings for spring planting. Pupils of Miss Velda Wille will entertain with a short program of dancing. Tickets may be obtained from club members or at the door.

Victoria Girl Married in Honolulu Church

Of interest to Victoria friends is the announcement of the marriage on Saturday afternoon, March 12 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Cathedral, Honolulu, Hawaii, of Doctor Shirley A. Marie Gunn and Lt.-Cmdr. William Richard Richards, U.S.N.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Gunn, 1251 Victoria Avenue, Oak Bay, V.I., B.C., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Richards of Columbus, Ohio. Dr. and Mrs. Gunn traveled from Victoria to attend the wedding. Rev. John Robert Jones officiated at the candlelight service before the altar decorated with white gladioli and palms. The bride, a former student at Oak Bay High School and Victoria College, graduated in Arts from UBC where she was affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. She is a graduate in education and drama of the University of Toronto Conservatory of Music. She received her MD degree at the University of Toronto in 1953. Upon completing an internship at the Vancouver General Hospital, she accepted a residency in pathology at Queen's Hospital, Honolulu.

Lieut.-Cmdr. Richards is a graduate in geology from Ohio State University, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree. Since graduation he has been serving in the United States Navy. Following the ceremony a garden reception was held at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. Madsen in Waikiki. Mrs. Louise Clark assisted the hostess and Dr. W. H. Civin proposed the bride toast. The Hawaiian motif was carried out by a profusion of antheriums, torch ginger, shell ginger and other native flowers. The bride, a former student at Oak Bay High School and Victoria College, graduated in Arts from UBC where she was affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. She is a graduate in education and drama of the University of Toronto Conservatory of Music. She received her MD degree at the University of Toronto in 1953. Upon completing an internship at the Vancouver General Hospital, she accepted a residency in pathology at Queen's Hospital, Honolulu.

Solarium Book of Memories

The Queen Alexandra Solarium's "Book of Memories" is available to those who wish to remember loved ones and friends, that have passed away, in a permanent way. Perhaps you have not become acquainted with our "Book of Memories" and would like to phone our Victoria office (tel. 4-9301) for full particulars.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—By Byrne Hope Sanders



Mr. Chase says it's his unique method of brewing and extracting all the rich coffee essences. But Mr. Sanborn vows it's the top-quality coffee beans that's the real secret! Both, I think, are right. If you have not served INSTANT CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE to your family—do try it!

Here's A Story—I love to tell, because it's about the pride we women feel in household chores beautifully done! It's the story of GLIDE—the Liquid Laundry Starch—that's prepared in an instant! All you do is add water to Glide! There's blue in Glide to add whiteness—and was to smooth your ironing. As thousands of young women are discovering, Glide makes a wonderful difference to the appearance of clothes—and to the way they stay fresh and crisp! Use Glide—for men's shirts, table linens, curtains, blouses, children's frocks and cotton dresses. They'll be crisp, clean and lovely—with that professional look!

I Got A Lovely Letter This Week . . . from a column reader who said "Thank you so much for telling us about the IAC Merit Plan. It has greatly improved our home life because through its help we bought an oil burner this winter. I am not strong, and running the furnace was a bit of a nightmare for me, as my husband travels a good deal. This year, we were warm and cozy all through the winter—and we're paying for the burner, comfortably, and sensibly, out of income." Yes, indeed, the IAC MERIT PLAN is the modern way to better living through planned buying of cars, appliances and household equipment. And like our friend, why don't you ask your dealer to tell you all about the advantages you'll find when you buy through the famed IAC Merit Plan?

I've Never Believed . . . in coaxing my children to eat. But found that if I prepared something nice for them, and served it with pleasure—they enjoyed it. Take BREX, for instance, the whole grain cereal with extra wheat germ added. You're giving your family precious B vitamins and other essential nutrients when you serve this delicious, hot cereal—and you're giving them a cereal with that pleasant nutty flavor that most people—grown-ups or youngsters—really enjoy. BREX cooks to perfection in 3 minutes—so there's no trouble in serving this fine breakfast cereal with ease—and with pleasure. Do make a point of getting some today! You'll soon find BREX in a very attractive new blue package—containing new ideas for using BREX in muffins or meat-loaf.

I've Found A Wonderful Way to get youngsters to take all the milk they need. Serve them plenty of ROYAL INSTANT PUDDINGS! You see, with these delicious creamy puddings, children get the benefit of the fresh milk used in preparation and the important food-energy in the puddings themselves. And it's so easy for you . . . Royal Instant Puddings are cooked to perfection . . . all you do is mix them with cold milk and serve! I know you will find Royal Instant are exceptionally light, fluffy, and easy to digest, too . . . because they're the ONLY puddings that are super-homogenized! I suggest you try all four flavors—chocolate, butterscotch, vanilla, and coconut cream.

Then off to the beach! And that's the 11th . . . the thing makes me sick. Coz in wind & rain . . . & under the sun, I've so desperately tried to get in one. But I get in the sand or behind a tree, And so far this green has eluded me. I've eaten my wheaties, even stripped to the waist. I've tried to relax . . . and NOT to paste; It's just a short hole . . . so seems my length, but I guess I just . . . don't have the strength. Till last Wed. however . . . when I stood at that tee. And giggled my boots . . . till I felt loose & free. Then off to the beach! And that's the 11th . . . the thing makes me sick. Coz in wind & rain . . . & under the sun, I've so desperately tried to get in one. But I get in the sand or behind a tree, And so far this green has eluded me. I've eaten my wheaties, even stripped to the waist. I've tried to relax . . . and NOT to paste; It's just a short hole . . . so seems my length, but I guess I just . . . don't have the strength. 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Engagement Foretells a May Wedding

This week-end in Ottawa Dr. and Mrs. John R. O'Brien are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Mary O'Brien and Lieut. (L) Denis Hugh Pratt, son of Mr. Hugh B. Pratt and the Hon. Mrs. Marcus Crofton of Victoria, B.C. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, May 14, in St. Joseph's Church at Ottawa. (Photo of Miss O'Brien by Monte Everett, Ottawa, and of Lieut. Pratt by Knight Studios, Victoria.)

SHE HAS 600 'BABIES'

Amateur Botanist Crosses African Violets; Finds Many New Varieties

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Miss Mary de Mezey grows African violets. A pleasant pastime that becomes intriguing when one realizes that she also crosses these well-loved plants and produces many new varieties. She has been doing this now for six years until, in her own words, she has "more than 600 babies."

It started soon after the de Mezey family—mother, son and daughter, came from Edmonton to make their home in Victoria. They bought "Kildonan," the old Ross Sutherland home on Foul Bay Road and with artistic understanding, remodeled it into several suites, without marring or spoiling its lovely old lines.

Soon after they moved in to the remodeled home, a friend sent Mrs. de Mezey an African violet.

"I had heard that if you put one of the little leaves in some soil it would root. So, out of curiosity, I tried it. The leaf grew and that is how I first became interested," Miss de Mezey says.

The wide landing on the stairs between the first and second floors was immediately taken over and a system of long tables and fluorescent lights added to give the "babies" perfect growing conditions for more than 18 hours each day. Miss de Mezey figuratively rolled up her sleeves and went to work.

Strangely enough, in her experimenting, Miss de Mezey is more interested in the broad green leaves of her plants than she is in the flowers. "So often you will see a lovely flower with perfectly perfect leaves," she explains, "so I am trying to develop strains that give smooth, well veined leaves with good texture." She acknowledges with a smile that this is a long drawn out process that combines patience and hours of time.

First, the pollen from a male plant is carefully carried on a brush to the seed sac of the female plant. Then, there is a wait of six to nine weeks until the seed pod is ready to be planted.

The seeds take two to six weeks to germinate in the soil and when the tiny seedlings finally appear they must immediately be replanted.

"They are so small it is hard to see them that first time," Miss de Mezey says, "but they are strong and they live." The replanting is repeated three times.

Before the grower is sure she has a true strain (not a finished product, mind you) it may take three generations of seedlings over a period of three and a half years.

In her first try Miss de Mezey got seven good plants.



At present Miss de Mezey's great interest is in crossing a deep purple African violet plant, at right, with Saint Paulia Grotei cascade... "a climbing or hanging plant of the violet family from the Tanganyika territory," at left. She will have a showing of her own varieties in African violets in the Rock and Alpine Garden show at the Crystal Garden, April 20 and 21.

Today, among her 600 "babies," she has about 380 violets she has developed herself. Some of the best seedlings have been named... "and in real christening ceremonies, too." There is "Nora"... "Gretchen" and "Mary"... for close friends; "Bessie" for Mrs. Moberley who lives in the upstairs suite; "Kildonan Rose." Most of the 600 plants, however, are marked only with numbers on small white flags and the letter "K".

A minimum of two hours' work a day is needed to care for her "babies," Miss de Mezey says. The watering of the plants alone, takes hours and there is sterilizing and a mixing of soil as well for all the new seedlings. "The mixture is my own little secret," she explains. Every three months each plant must be gone over carefully for blight and for pests. "One aphid and you're in for trouble," says Miss de Mezey. "They love the big succulent leaves of my violets so I must always keep watch."

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Dinner Honors W. E. A. Barclay

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor was present Friday evening at a farewell dinner given by foremen and staff superintendents of Yarrows Limited, in the Royal Colwood Golf Club, to honor Mr. W. E. A. Barclay, who retired from the firm on March 31 after 45 years' continuous service. There were 55 present.

Mr. Barclay started in 1910 with Mr. Fitzherbert Bullen when the firm was the B.C. Marine Railways. He served under Mr. Norman Yarrow after the business was acquired by Sir Alfred Yarrow in 1914 and continued with the Wallace interests when they took over in 1946. He held the position of paymaster and personnel manager in all these years.

Chairman at the Friday night dinner was Mr. Clyde Hawthorne, engineer superintendent. Other special guests included Mr. H. A. Wallace, managing director; Mr. E. W. Izard, general manager, and retired long-service members of the staff.

Following dinner, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor spoke briefly and Mr. H. A. Wallace presented Mr. Barclay with a cheque from management. Mr. Izard presented him with two cut glass decanters and stand. Mr. George Rumsby presented the honor guest with a projector and camera accessories from the foremen and superintendents and Mr. R. E. S. Chambers presented him with a safety helmet. Mr. Barclay had much to do with organization of safety arrangements at the plant inscribed with names of all those present, also an old slipper he had used in the office for the past 30 years.

Other gifts received by Mr. Barclay just prior to his retirement included a set of binoculars and a camera from all members of Yarrows' staff and an engraved plaque from the Benevolent Fund Association, of which he was secretary.

Spring Exodus Overseas

"England in the Spring" would seem to be the slogan of many Victorians who plan to go overseas during the months of April and May.

Heading the list is His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace, who expect to leave Vancouver on April 27 for a visit to the British Isles and the Continent.

Mrs. Rupert Guthrie, who has been much entertained in these last weeks before her departure, will leave Victoria on April 12 to fly overseas. She will spend a month in London and a month in Scotland.

Miss Suzanne Matson is excitedly awaiting April 16, when she leaves Victoria for a visit in England, sailing from Quebec aboard the Ss. Homeric. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osmund Matson, Lansdowne Road.

Mrs. J. L. Clay and Mrs. A. G. Styles plan to leave Victoria on April 20 and will sail aboard the Empress of Scotland from Montreal. They will be joined in England by Mrs. Styles' son, Major W. J. P. Styles, who is with the Canadian Army in Europe, and Mrs. Styles. The party will then tour the British Isles and later go on to western Europe for a visit. Mrs. Styles and Mrs. Clay expect to be away about six months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilmour are leaving their Gutswood Road home April 26 and will fly to New York for a visit of several days before flying across the Atlantic to Ireland, where they will visit Mr. Gilmour's mother, Mrs. M. Gilmour, in the north of Ireland. Later they will motor through England. Their plans also include a visit in Paris. They will be away for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker will leave their home in Gordon Head on May 2 for New York, from where they will sail on May 11 for a 14-day cruise in the Mediterranean. They will visit Rome, Florence, Athens and fly to Geneva for several days before flying to London, where they will see their son David, who is on a world tour. They will spend some time in the British Isles before returning to Victoria in early July.

On May 12 Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Burns will leave for overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunkin have made reservations to travel to England at the end of May.

Parties for Golf Tournament

A social program arranged for the week of the Empress Hotel Golf Tournament, April 18 to 23, includes an informal cocktail party, supper and dance in the Crystal Ballroom at the hotel on Monday evening, April 18, for players, their husbands and wives. On Wednesday evening there will be a dinner dance in the Crystal Ballroom for the players and their partners and on Saturday evening the gathering will join the regular supper dance party at the hotel. Mr. Cyril Chapman, recently appointed manager at the hotel, will act as host at these affairs.

On Friday evening, April 22, Mr. R. B. Wilson, president of the Victoria Golf Club, and Mr. Gordon Harris, the captain, will be hosts at the Oak Bay clubhouse at a cocktail party for the players, their wives and husbands.

Home for Easter Break

Miss Marie Milburn arrived home by plane this morning from Mills College, California, to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn, 3028 Cadboro Bay Road.

Dance Series Concludes

Members of the Victoria Golf Club gathered Friday evening in the clubhouse for the last supper dance of the winter season. There were 150 present.

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Motoring to Eastern Canada

Mrs. Hans Gruber and baby Maia left Victoria on Thursday with Mr. Gruber to motor to eastern Canada. Mrs. Gruber and the baby will visit relations in Boston and later go on to Toronto to rejoin Mr. Gruber who is to be guest conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra while he is in the east. The young family will return to Victoria in about six weeks' time.

Friends Honor May Long

Miss May Long, who will become the bride of Mr. Tom Pagdin on April 9, was honored guest at a miscellaneous shower held by the Young People's Union of Metropolitan United Church, in the church parlor. A pink and white carnation corsage was received by Miss Long, who later found an array of gifts concealed in a "little red schoolhouse," in compliment to both bride-elect and groom-elect, who are both teachers. Refreshments were served after an enjoyable evening. There were 22 members present.

Easter Motif at Shower

Easter colors of mauve and yellow formed the decorations at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Margaret Hynes recently. Miss Patricia Sullivan was hostess at her home, 1116 Collinson Street. A clothes basket in pastel colors held the gifts. Gold carnations and iris were in the corsages presented to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. P. Hynes. "Best Wishes Marg and Jim" was the greeting on a mauve and yellow shower cake which centred the refreshment table. Friends attending were Mrs. J. Maloney, Mrs. O. D. Davis, Mrs. J. Marshall, Mrs. G. Allan, Mrs. B. Sullivan, Misses Beverley Luff, Nora Hynes, Patricia Hynes, Jessie Maxwell, Dorothy Schmidt, Bernadine Davis, Grace Isherwood, Beverley Lake and Rosemary Maloney.

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WEEK-END HIGHLIGHTS IN ORDER OF THEIR APPEARANCE:

SATURDAY
6:00: Channel 4: Western movie suitable for the family called "Red River Range," wherein a cowboy joins a gang of horse thieves to get the goods on 'em. Channel 5: A full hour of boxing.

6:30: Channel 13: Six Gun Theatre.

7:00: Channel 2: Bishop Fulton Sheen.

7:30: Channel 4: Horace Heidt and his Show Wagon put on their show in Washington, D.C. Marilyn Maxwell is the special guest, plus, of course, local talent.

8:00: Channel 11: A matter of a raise from the boss with a boost from astrology enliven the Jackie Gleason show. All the gang will be there, Audrey Meadows, Art Carney and Joyce Randolph. The Tommy Dorsey show can be found on 2.

8:30: Channel 5: Eddie Cantor pulls some new tricks out of an old hat. Going along with Allyn Joslyn and Marie Windsor the comic produces a show called "The Atomic Brain," about how to beat the gambling tables.

Channel 12: Wrestling from Chicago. Channel 13: Wrestling from Hollywood.

9:00: Channel 11: Hoosier Herb Shriner and his whiz quiz. Two for the Money.

9:30: Channel 4: Jimmy Durante guests actor Peter Lawford. Channel 12: Candlelight Theatre presents the movie "Japanese War Bride." This stars Don Taylor and depicts the difficulties encountered by a GI when he brings his bride back to the U.S.

Channel 13: Movie here is "Jack of Diamonds" and stars Nigel Patrick. It is about a hunt for treasure sunk off Cape Cod.

10:00: Channel 4: And here is the mighty mite, George Gobel himself.

10:30: Channel 2: Winter Conference, the CBC and Canadian Institute of Public Affairs join to bring us "Soviet Aims and Western Strategy" from the University of Toronto.

Channel 4: Dorothy Collins and the gang enact the seven top hit tunes in Your Hit Parade.

Channel 11: The variety show All In Fun holds forth here. It features such well-known artists as the singing Fontane Sisters, comes Al Fisher and Lou Marks. This takes the place of Will.

11:30: Channel 2: This is the best of the late movies, "Cognit of Monte Cristo," the thrilling Dumas tale, was a hit in the 1930s and stars Robert Donat and Louis Calhern. (We have been receiving complaints of late that some of the late movie titles have been changed at the last moment. This column, of course, has no control over such matters but regrets it none the less.)

SUNDAY
8 a.m.: Channel 4: A Palm Sunday service of worship from Tabernacle Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, Pa., is subject to telecast at this time.

11:00: Channel 11: The Passover play, "Night of Vigil," is scheduled here.

11:30: Channel 4: The story "Home For Passover," by Sholem Aleichem supplies a meaty story of piety.

12:00: Channel 2: On the Spot brings us the story of the textile industry in Quebec.

1:00: Channel 2: Dr. A. Hicks of the University of British Columbia is guest speaker on

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ARIES (March 21 to April
19)—This is your day to
search out all financial re-
sponsibilities, errors in
accounts, reports. Get bills
paid, collect income due, study
to reduce outlays, increase
your consciousness to bring
more cash.TAURUS (April 20 to May
20)—Look at all long term
commitments with others.
Then get them in better, mod-
ern, usable shape. P.M. fine
for all enjoyments that make
you happy, contented.GEMINI (May 21 to June
21)—Looking to home, family
and their wishes as well as
your own duties regarding
clothing, food, getting in sup-
plies, attending correspond-
ence, fixing up garden, attend-
ing reports, all require to-
day's undivided attention.CANCER (June 22 to July
21)—Get out early and re-
place any tired physical, charm
condition with heightened ac-
tiveness that you get from
beauty or other treatments
that zip up your personal
magnetism. Be happy.LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—
Get yourself a sensible budget
to suit your own particular
needs. Put emphasis on
family conditions that have
been annoying problem in
past. You can work it out
successfully now to everyone's
delight.VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept.
22)—Take time out today to
consider deeply just where
you are headed, how you can
best get there by adopting
more steadfast attitude. Stop
asking everyone questions.
Listen to one expert you re-
spect. Then follow.LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
—Looking at your property,
possessions with an eye to
enhancing their value by
work you yourself can do
brings greater sense of
security, well-being than you
have had for some time past.
Systematize your energies
wisely.SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov.
21)—Very gossipy, yackety
friend may bore you, but
some good ideas come out of
all the apparently irrelevant
conversation. P.M. fine for
entertainment, conferences.SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to
Dec. 21)—Although you do
not feel like it, it's necessary
you get off alone, or with an
intimate or expert, and line
up your mistakes, errors,
successes. After careful study,
devise plan that takes mod-
ern needs into consideration.CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to
Jan. 20)—Staunch, consistent
supporter has excellent idea
for your advancement. Also
study newspaper, other media
available for answers to all
pending problems. Then work
angles most appealing to you.AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb.
19)—Demanding but highly
experienced executive, official
is willing to release infor-
mation you need to in-
crease your current assets.
However, you must listen to
understand, then follow or
you really get in Dutch with
authorities.PISCES (Feb. 20 to March
20)—Long-accepted, proven
methods of operation are
what you need to iron out
business conditions, all de-
tails with associates. Be me-
thodical. Be precise. Be
sensible. Complete corre-
spondence to those at a dis-
tance.IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN MONDAY...
Monday's child is one of those down-to-earth youngsters
who likes to make long-range plans and who gets very irked
and irritated if forced into making decisions and starting
action before he or she has formulated a well-rounded plan
to secure the material success that is so very vital to your
progeny's happiness and well-being. Make sure you give a
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British Sub Will Arrive At Halifax Base Monday

HALIFAX, N.S. (BUP). — HMS Astute, one of three Royal Navy submarines which form the Sixth Submarine Squadron, to be based on Canada's east coast, will arrive at its new base here Monday. It was announced today.

The British subs will be under the command of Commander W. T. J. Fox of the Royal Navy, but will be based on the Canadian coast.

Missing North Plane Safe Near Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — A civilian plane which had been reported missing in northwestern Ontario landed early today at Trout Lake, 500 miles northeast of Winnipeg. The RCAF said it was advised both men were unharmed.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT

R.S.C. 1953, Chapter 133
Coal Island Limited hereby gives notice that it has under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Ministry of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar at Victoria, British Columbia, a description of the site and plans of three cables proposed to be laid in Colbourne Passage, connecting the Pictou and East half of Section twenty-two, Range three East, North Saanich District, British Columbia, with Knap Island, George Island and Coal Island, respectively. The expiration of one month after the date of the first publication of this notice, Coal Island Limited will, under Section 7 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Public Works, at his office in the City of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plans.

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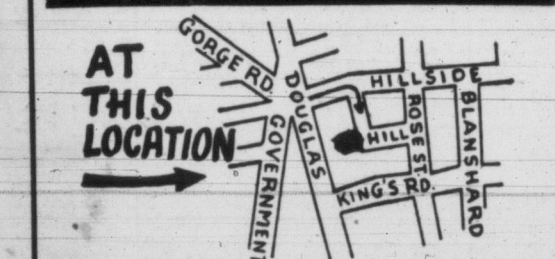
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HAND-HOLDERS

Parted Twins Holler

CHICAGO (UP) — Siam's separated Siamese twins cooed and held hands in the same crib today. They didn't like being separated.

The 22-month old twins were separated in a 3½-hour operation at the University of Chicago Billings Hospital Tuesday.

All their lives, they had been joined by a band of tissue on their stomachs. They shared a common, king-sized liver.

After the operation, nurses put them in a big crib, but at some distance from each other.

"When the first one came out of the ether she reached out her hands to touch the face of her sister who had always been beside her," a nurse said.

"When she couldn't reach her, she started howling. We had to move them back close together so they could touch each other."

A few hours later, the nurses tried again to teach the twins to start living separate lives.

They put the little girls in different cribs. But the twins started howling again, louder than ever.

The nurses gave in to the determined little girls and put them back in the same bed.

"They're happy as can be and even holding hands now and then," the nurse said.

CBC Writer 'Undesirable' In the U.S.

OTTAWA (BUP) — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation bought two scripts from freelance writer Reuben Ship after he had been deported from the United States for refusing to answer questions about alleged associations with the Communist party.

Ship, a Canadian-born writer, was the author of a satirical radio play that lampooned U.S. Senator Joseph McCarthy. His dealings with CBC came under fire from the Rev. E. G. Hansell (SC-Macleod) in the Commons committee on radio.

"It is possible that an agent of Moscow might submit scripts to you (The CBC) and they would be accepted," he said to A. Davidson Dunton, CBC board of governors chairman.

"It could be, but I doubt that it would happen," Dunton said. "We take the responsibility for all scripts that we broadcast but we cannot look into the background of everyone with whom we deal."

Sherban, Marcoux Remanded Again On Murder Try

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two men charged with the attempted murder of William (Bill) The Painter) Semenic were remanded again when they appeared in Police Court Friday.

Eddie Sherban, 22, and Joseph Marcoux, 28, will appear April 7.

Magistrate Oscar Orr said another remand will probably be necessary at that time because Semenic, who will appear as a witness against the two, will still be "entangled" in another case.

Semenic, wounded in the groin in a Stanley Park shooting last November, is currently awaiting trial in Assize court on a charge of trafficking in drugs.

Marcoux and Sherban are being held in Oakalla unable to raise bail of \$60,000 and \$25,000 respectively.

Whitey Dahl Free On \$2,000 Bail Pending New Trial

GENEVA, Switzerland (UP) — Former Canadian squadron leader Harold (Whitey) Dahl was free today under \$2,000 bail pending a new trial on charges growing out of the disappearance of \$24,000 in gold bullion from a plane he piloted.

The gold vanished on a flight from Paris to Geneva in Oct. 1953. Dahl was convicted of stealing the bullion and sentenced to two years' imprisonment by a Geneva court last November.

Dahl's attorney fought for a retrial on the grounds of "judicial error" holding that Dahl could be charged only with negligence. Dahl was released Friday. No date for the new trial has been set.

Charge of allowing a non-licensed minor to drive a vehicle brought a fine of \$25 and \$350 costs for Albert Ernest Tingstad, 1555 Pembroke, when he appeared in Colwood RCMP court today.

RCMP said the minor, a 17-year-old girl, was fined \$25 and \$350 costs for driving without a license.

City Police Press Search For Overnight Speedsters

City police today were pressing a search for two cars reported to have been racing about the city at high speeds Friday night.

They believe one of the two vehicles may be responsible for a hit-and-run accident on McClure shortly after 11 p.m. when two other cars were sideswiped.

First report came to police at 11.10 p.m. when a dispatcher at the Vancouver Island Coach Lines reported two cars racing around the block.

A taxi dispatcher phoned at 11.12 p.m. and said a cab driver reported two cars, one without lights, ran him off the road at McClure and Blanshard. He said he heard a collision shortly after.

Police attended on McClure and found an auto driven by Stanley M. Onhasey, 1069 Southgate, and another vehicle driven by Jack Albhouse, 1010 Broad, had been struck by another auto traveling east on McClure at a high rate of speed.

A rear fender was torn from the speeding auto by the collision. It was taken to city police station.

Speeding auto was believed to be about a 1941 or 1942 model, painted green.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Don McLeod, president of the Esquimalt Lions Club, has been elected zone chairman of Lions International, which includes clubs from the Island, Vancouver, and many parts of Washington.

Tuesday next Wilfred Munton, district governor, will be guest of the Esquimalt Lions, together with 17 members from the Langford club.

Fine of \$25 and \$350 costs were imposed on Gertrude Mable Snider, 2290 Woodlawn Crescent, when she pleaded guilty in Colwood RCMP court today to a charge of driving without due care and attention.

Oak Bay police received a call about 5.50 a.m. this morning when someone reported hearing glass being broken at the Cadboro Bay garage.

Police said they saw a car drive off as they were arriving.

Victoria Kiwanians realized \$225 at a rummage sale Friday at Wilson Motors in aid of Kiwanis Village. Next regular meeting of the group will be at the home of Mrs. Margaret Stewart, 985 Island Road.

A 17-year-old juvenile was fined \$25 and \$350 costs in Colwood RCMP court today on a charge of being in possession of liquor while a minor.

RCMP said the youth was in a vehicle which was found to have liquor in it when stopped at Langford March 26.

10 Berry Growers Get Certification

A list of certified strawberry growers, whose plants have been inspected and found free of the disease red-stele, was released today by W. R. Foster, provincial plant pathologist.

The inspection is carried out in order to protect purchasers from buying strawberry plants infected with the bad root-rot disease.

List of certified growers are as follows: G. Doney, Simpson Road, Saanichton; E. W. Galt, Royal Oak; N. Granewall, 5630 Alderley Road; W. Lee, Mesachie Lake; A. McFarlane, Milnes Landing; E. O'Sullivan, Sayward Road; F. Pearson, Ladysmith; J. O. Richards, Alderley Road, Royal Oak; H. Thompson, 5271 Old West Saanich Road; L. Willing, Happy Valley Road.

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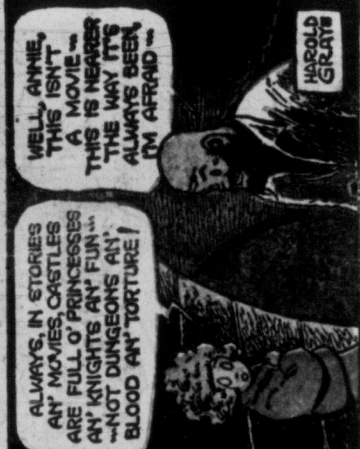
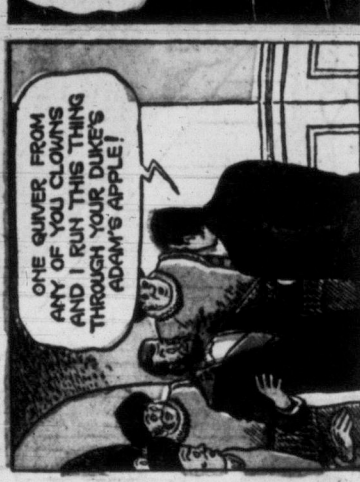
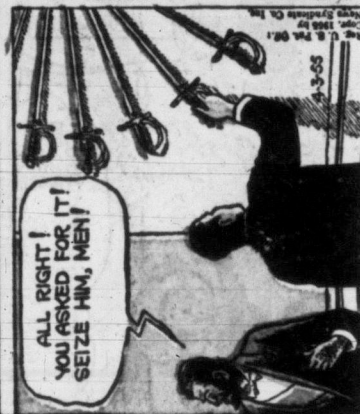
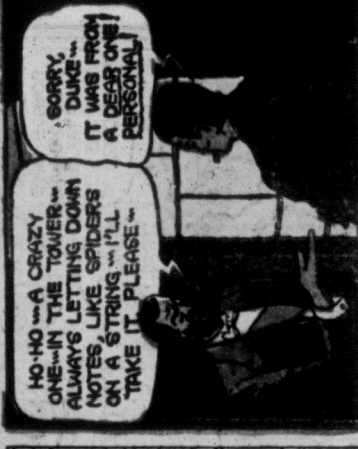
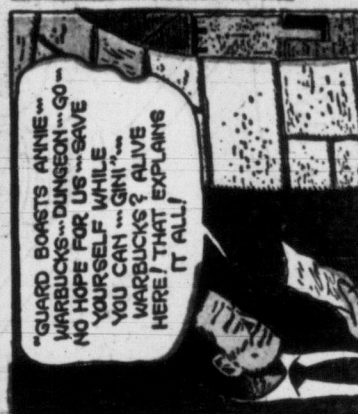
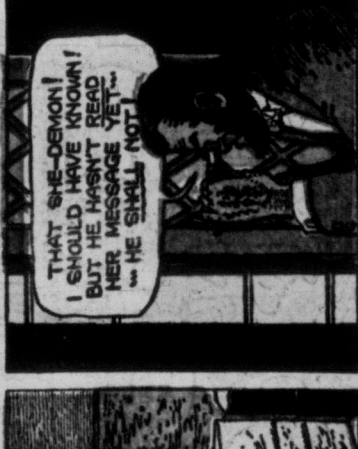
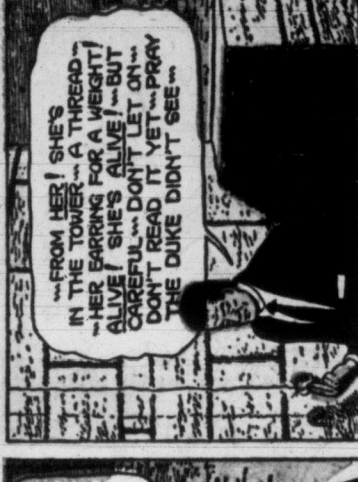


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OH... NO!

THEN YOU'VE NEVER LIVED! C'MON, C'MON, START BUILDING SOME MEMORIES!

WE... WE WON'T HURT THE CHICKENS?

NAW... WE'LL JUST STIR 'EM UP A BIT!

HERE'S HOW WE GET INSIDE!

BUT... BUT WE SHOULDN'T...!

I KNOW! THAT'S WHAT MAKES IT FUN!

WHY! WHAT'S GOING ON GOING ON THERE?

WHEEE! SOME FUN, EH, LADY?

HEAD 'EM OFF, LADY!

CRAMP MOVES IN AMONG THE SLEEPING HENS! THEN, SUDDENLY...

GET GOING AND KEEP GOING!

BLAM

OH-OH! THAT'S THE SIGNAL FOR US TO GET GOING!

WH... WHAT'S THAT...?

CONTINUED...



"ON THE TIMES" with Arthur Stott—a column every member of the family is eager to get first

Nancy
BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

YOU LOOK VERY FANCY, NANCY

THE KIDS ARE GIVING ME A BIRTHDAY PARTY TODAY

BUT YOUR BIRTHDAY WAS FRIDAY

FRIDAY WAS A SCHOOL DAY SO THEY'RE HAVING IT TODAY

OH, I SEE

HERE'S THE HOUSE --- I HAVE TO GO IN NOW

WHY DO YOU LOOK SO SOUR?

MY BIRTHDAY COMES ON APRIL FOOL'S DAY

BOOM

GRRR

BZZ

TICK

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By J. R. Williams



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Butz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY By ROY CRANE



TWO FOR THE SHOW: Bouquets, brickbats. Phil Lee sees the shows and frankly calls them as he sees them in his outspoken column on the movies in Victoria Daily Times most days of the week.

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Penny!
HAENIGSEN

A LOT OF THE TIME THE NEWS IS GLOOMY BUT SOMETIMES IT'S FULL ON JOY.

HEAT, TUGH A MAN WANTED TO REPORT A FIRE. ARRESTED DO YOU HEAR?

LISTEN TO THE WOMAN WHO WAS ARRESTED FOR JEALOUS LINE P-ONE--

THE GALLONS FOR FEMALES WHO PUT SHAMPOO OR NAIL POLISH IN DRINKING GLASS!

THE POOR, FRUSTRATED THING!

EVIL BOY LOVES WHO LEAVE LIPSTICK ON CLIPS IN RESTAURANTS!... STRIKE, MWA, THEY'RE ON THE RUN!

HEAVY FINES FOR FEMALES WHO SCREAM AT MEN IN FRONT OF MEN, OUT OF THEIR TURN.

SOLITARY CONFINEMENT FOR WOMAN DRIVERS WHO SIGNAL A RIGHT TURN BUT TURN LEFT INSTEAD.

NEXT, JAIL TERMS FOR FEMALES WHO HOLD UP LINES AT BUSY TICKET WINDOWS THROUGH STUFFED POCKET-BOOKS!

BRAVOS, FEMALES! THIS IS THE BEGINNING OF OUR DELIVERANCE FROM ABUSIVE MEN! FORTS!

CAVALCADE OF SPORTS...
Leo Durocher

**A GILLETTE SHAVE
 - MAKES A FELLOW LOOK
 LIKE HE'S GOING PLACES**

Leo Durocher

**ZIP - FRESH
 2. BLADE**

TWIST - OPEN

**TWIST - READY
 3. TO USE**

**USED BLADE
 4. GOES HERE**

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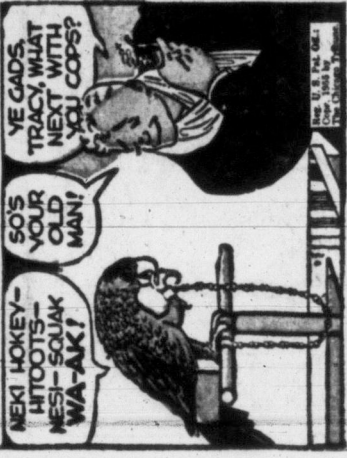
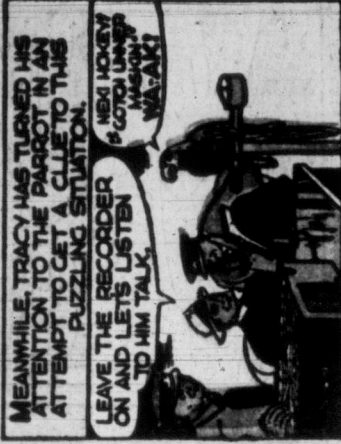
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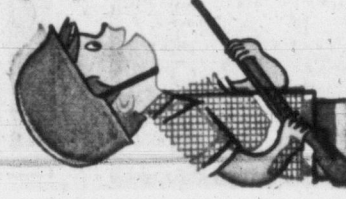


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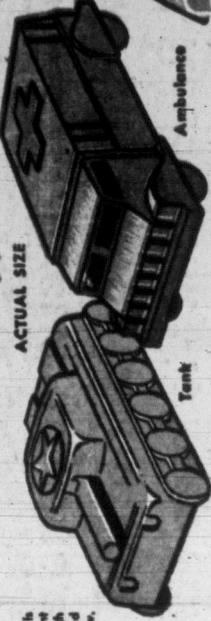
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WIRE BRIEFS

Saigon Threatened By New Rebel Forces

SAIGON, Indo-China (UP)

—A spearhead of rebel reinforcements reached within artillery range of civil war-torn Saigon tonight.

The approach of the new forces caused leaders of rebel political-religious sects to issue another demand for the resignation of American-backed Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

Duke Hurries Home

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (AP)

The Duke of Edinburgh arrived here Friday on the royal yacht Britannia from naval manoeuvres in the Mediterranean. Within minutes he was off again by helicopter to join the Queen and their children at Windsor Castle.

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MOSCOW (UP)—Former

Premier Georgi Malenkov was reported today to have been seen recently driving away from the Kremlin, stilling for the moment rumors of his "mysterious disappearance."

Transport Strike

AMSTERDAM (Reuters)

Dutch soldiers today took over the control of street cars as a public transport strike entered its third day in Amsterdam.

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TEL AVIV, Israel (UP)

An Israeli army spokesman said today an Israeli command car was blown up by a land mine planted by Egyptians along the armistice line. Three passengers in the car were seriously injured by the blast near Nahal Oz, he claimed.

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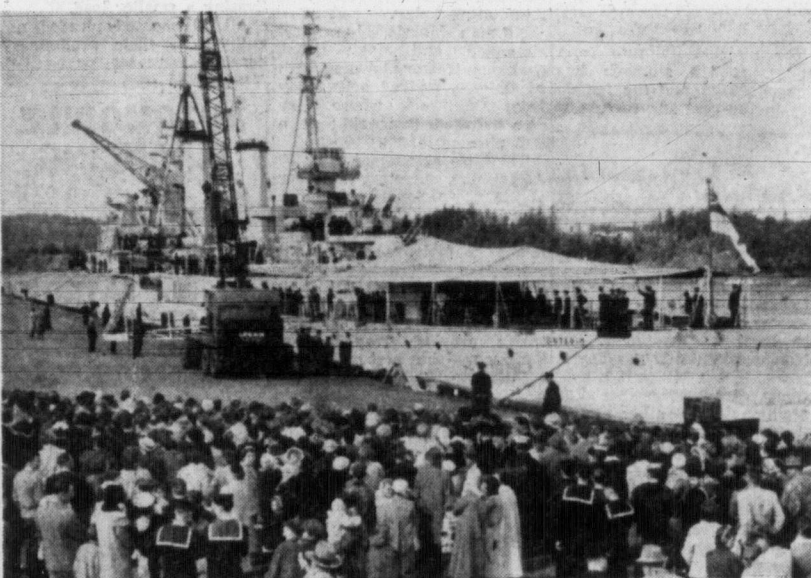
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British observers said the Russians had given a strong impression of being anxious to avoid involvement in a Far Eastern war over Formosa. This impression was gained from recent diplomatic soundings in Moscow, the sources said.

Latest diplomatic reports received here said the Chinese commitment to Moscow was understood to form part of a recent alignment making major Chinese as well as Russian moves conditional on mutual approval.

The sources said the Kremlin is aware of Peiping's sensitivity and is playing a careful hand to preserve its alliance with Red China at almost all cost—short of involvement in a Far Eastern war.

The sources said the growing importance attached by Moscow to the Chinese alliance was reflected in the increasing influx of experts on China in the Kremlin's highest councils.

The latest agreements were understood to bind both sides in such a manner that no major step can be taken by either party without a go-ahead from the other.

But at the same time, the sources said, Russia appears anxious to draw Red China closer into European policies to strengthen its own bargaining power with the West.

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Chelsea scored a 4-2 victory at Tottenham and pulled away to a four-point lead over Wolverhampton, which was weakened by the absence of three star players participating in the big international match. Wolverhampton was held to a 1-1 tie by Preston.

Manchester City, with players on both the English and Scottish squads, was beaten 1-0 at Portsmouth and its dream of winning both the league championship and the Football Association Cup dwindled. Manchester City, which is in the cup final, dropped to a tie for fourth place as Portsmouth moved up to third.

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One day these youngsters will be officers. But that day is still far off. On this cruise they learned seamanship the palm-blistering way, pulling on sweeps in cutter races, dragging wet cable and heavy hawsers, learning paint-brush drill and how to make a deck shine.

LOOK LIKE MEN

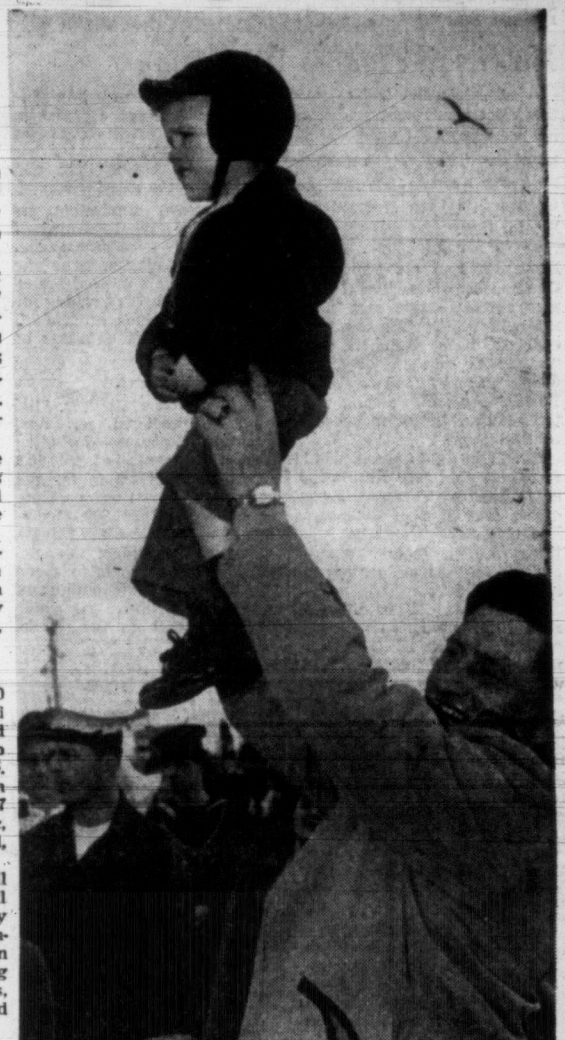
No gold braid yet; a blue sweater and work trousers with a seaman's disk hanging from their waists on a lanyard, was the uniform they wore for the dockside reception. More than one parent realized that although the cadets don't quite look like officers—they are starting to look like men.

For three months they've risen at 0615 and their day hasn't ended until 2200 hours. To civilians that's 16 hours with no overtime.

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FINAL BULLETINS

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Strait Swim Set by Ontario Youth

A Halleybury, Ont. youth said today he will attempt to swim the Juan de Fuca Strait between Victoria and Port Angeles, Wash., this summer.

Rodney Glassford, 19, said at Halleybury today that he will try the 18-mile swim in late August or early September. No swimmer has ever completed the distance.

A Toronto girl, Janice White, Friday abandoned attempts to swim the strait because of bad weather. An ex-U.S. marine, Bert Thomas of Tacoma, has set April 13 for his Juan de Fuca swim try. (See also Page 17.)

Former Big League Pitcher Dies

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REMAIN IN HOUSE

"Perhaps," says Press Association's parliamentary correspondent, "as Sir Winston's car leaves the palace it will pass Sir Anthony's car coming in."

Most observers believe that if Churchill does resign as prime minister he will not leave the House of Commons, but continue in his other capacity—as "elder statesman" in Parliament.

There has been speculation Churchill will delay his resignation until the London newspaper strike is settled.

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